

MOUTRIE
have received
NEW
VICTOR RECORDS.

The China Mail

Temperature 78 Barometer 29.59
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THE DOLLAR
To-day's closing rate 2/4 11/16
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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1924

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PRICE, \$3.00 Per Month



NEW
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S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.

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DON'T LOSE YOUR OPPORTUNITY
OPENING SALE

30% discount

for 3 days only (From 1st to 3rd August 1924)

ON

All kinds of Cakes Biscuits,

Sweets, Cold Drink, etc.

THE MORINAGA'S CANDY STORE

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Next door to Alexandra Cafe Co.
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DAIRY FARM NEWS.

BETTER BACON

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BETTER BREAKFAST

We recommend you to try the following
quality goods which are genuine farm fed -

AYRSHIRE ROLL
STREAKY BACON
BACK BACON
SPECIALLY MILD CURED YORK HAMS
Equal to any!

BACK from the MARKET Sale

Now in Full Swing

A Profitable Purchasing trip
spent abroad has equipped our
store with the newest goods of
the best kind. They are now
offered at real bargain prices.
Come and see for yourselves.

YEE SANG FAT CO.

LONDON CONFERENCE.

SUCCESS FOR M. HERRIOT.

FRENCH PRESS JUBILANT.

NO SACRIFICES MADE.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, August 1.

A Havas Agency despatch from Paris states that, in the opinion of the French Press, the Conference yesterday in London marked an important success for M. Herriot, the French Premier.

The newspapers dwell on the fact that M. Herriot, despite a difficult fight, has not sacrificed France's rights and interests.

All the papers stress the conciliation of mind which France has given proof of during delicate negotiations.

The papers foresee accord in the Conference shortly, on the basis of the French proposition.

AGREEMENT IN SIGHT.

The members of the Third Committee state that agreement is within sight. It is now only a question of drafting certain papers for the plenary Conference to-morrow, which, it is expected, will facilitate the attendance of the Germans on Monday.

CRICKET

MATCH DRAWN AT BRIGHTON.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, August 1.

The weather at Brighton was cloudy but fair when the game between Sussex and the South Africans was resumed on a good wicket to-day.

The South Africans, who had scored 337 in their 1st innings, made 217 for the loss of 6 wickets in the second and declared at 3 o'clock. Sussex made 88 and Nurse 44 not out. Reif took 3 wickets for 43.

Sussex scored 334 in their 1st innings. At the second attempt, they had lost six wickets for 96 when stumps were drawn at 4.30 p.m. to allow of the South Africans leaving for Glamorgan. The match was thus drawn. Hands took 3 wickets for 9 runs in the second innings of Sussex.

COUNTRY FEATURES

At the Oval, Hampshire led Surrey on the 1st innings. Surrey made 237 for 9 wickets and declared, Sandham scoring 56.

Hampshire replied with 355 for 9 wickets when they also declared. Mead scored 140.

Surrey, in their second innings scored 349 for the loss of 5 wickets, Hobbs making 99 and Sandham 84.

At Leyton, Lancashire defeated Essex by 9 wickets, Essex scored 135 (R. Tyldesley taking 5 wickets for 76), and 195 (R. Tyldesley obtaining 6 victims for 117.)

Lancashire declared, in the 1st innings, after making 256 for eight (E. Tyldesley 83). In their second innings, Lancashire lost one wicket for 76.

At Huddersfield, Yorkshire led Derbyshire on the first innings. Yorkshire made 300 for seven and declared, Holmes scoring 107.

Derby compiled 111 in their first innings, Rhodes taking 6 wickets for 25.

Following on, Derby lost eight wickets for 78, Rain robbed Yorkshire of victory.

WIRELESS

BEAM STATION APPROVED

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, August 1.

The House of Commons has approved the agreement with Marconi with reference to the construction of beam wireless stations.

Mr. Vernon Hartshorn, the Postmaster-General, said he understood an agreement was now being made with Australia and South Africa for the erection of a beam station, as had been already arranged with Canada.

SCOUTS' JAMBOREE.

EMPIRE GATHERING AT WEMBLEY.

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT'S WELCOME.

EASTERN TROOPS WELL REPRESENTED.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, August 1.

India, Burma, Ceylon, China, Hongkong and all parts of Great Britain and the Empire were represented among the 13,000 Boy Scouts of various nationalities and colours, participating in the Empire Jamboree at Wembley.

It was inaugurated this afternoon by a great procession at the Wembley Stadium. The Duke of Connaught, accompanied by Lieut-General Sir Robert Baden-Powell, welcomed the boys.

INDIAN TRIBESMEN

BRITISH TERMS.

SIMLA, August 1.

The Shasi Khel (Shahi Khel), tribesmen have handed over the British Squadron Leader, and submitted to the British terms.

In consequence, punitive operations have now ceased. [A Simla message of July 29, reads: While carrying out bombing operations against the Shasi Khels, South-east of Kasmir, a formation of six machines was caught in a heavy fog on the return journey.

Four of them crashed. The crew of the first were not injured, but two of the occupants of the second and third were killed.

The fourth machine fell into the hands of the Wazir; the occupants were injured, but not seriously, it is believed. The other two machines reached the aerodrome safely.]

JAPAN'S TARIFF

BIRMINGHAM PROTEST.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, August 1.

At a meeting of Birmingham gunmakers, the opinion was voiced that the new Japanese Tariff of 100 per cent. ad valorem in regard to the gun trade was prohibitive. They welcomed the offer of Mr. P. J. H. Hannon, Conservative member for Moseley, in conjunction with Mr. Neville Chamberlain and other local parliamentarians to seek an interview with Government on the subject.

Mr. Hannon said he believed that if the case were presented properly, Japan would be ready to make some concession.

"UTTERLY FALSE"

JAPAN AND RUSSIA.

(Reuter's Service.)

TOKYO, August 1.

"Utterly false" is the official comment on the report of the correspondent of the London "Morning Post" in Paris that a secret Treaty has been reached between Russia and Japan.

It is thought that such reports have been put into systematic circulation for ulterior reasons.

HOLLAND BYE-ELECTION.

DEFEAT FOR LABOUR.

The bye-election at Holland with Boston to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. W. S. Royce, resulted in the conversion of a Labour majority of 2,366 into a Conservative majority of 806.

The figures were:
Mr. A. W. Dean (Conservative) 12,907
Mr. Hugh Dalton (Labour) 12,101
Mr. R. P. Winfrey 7,566.

TWELVE YEARS AFTER.

ARREST ON PERJURY
CHARGE.

Sir Derrick Julius Wernher, Bart. was arrested on a warrant granted in 1912 by the late Sir Henry Curtis Bennett, charging him with committing perjury in his bankruptcy proceedings. Later he was brought up at Bow-street Police Court before Mr. Graham Campbell, and after formal evidence of arrest had been given was remanded on £1,000 bail for a week. Bail was found. Neither the prosecution nor Sir Derrick was legally represented.

Sir Derrick is the son of Lady Ludlow, whose first husband was the late Sir Julius Wernher, the South African diamond magnate. Her treasures, it will be remembered, were stolen from her residence Bath House, Piccadilly, a week before.

On the charge-sheet Sir Derrick was described as 35 years of age, independent, staying at the Russell Hotel, Southampton-row, W.C.

The warrant was dated September 6, 1912, and charged him with having on May 7, 1912, at the High Court of Justice, Bankruptcy Division, wilful perjury in giving evidence on oath in his public examination in bankruptcy before Mr. Registrar Linklater.

Sir Derrick, who stands well over 6ft. high and is broad in proportion, wore a black morning coat with lavender-coloured waistcoat and striped trousers, and carried a silk hat.

Detective-Inspector Fitzgerald gave evidence that at 10.25 a.m. in company with Divisional Detective-Inspector Vanner, he saw Sir Derrick in Southampton-row, and after stating that they held a warrant for his arrest for perjury, told him that they were going to take him to Bow-street Police Station. Sir Derrick replied: "This is the first I have heard of it. When was it granted?" Inspector Fitzgerald told him "Twelve years ago," and then took him to Bow-street.

The warrant was there read to him, and after being cautioned he asked: "When does the magistrate sit? Can I get in touch with Sir Charles Russell?" After a pause he added: "You say the warrant was granted 12 years ago. I have never heard of it, or I would have come back and met it when it was fresh. I was in London eight months during the war and for nine months after. I believe I recollect having on May 7, 1912, at the High Court of Justice, Bankruptcy Division, wilful perjury in giving evidence on oath in his public examination in bankruptcy before Mr. Registrar Linklater."

and again cautioned, and he made no statement in reply. The Magistrate (to Sir Derrick): Have you any questions to put to the witness?

Sir Derrick: No.

Sir Derrick was educated at Eton and Oxford, and at his examination 12 years ago, when he was adjudged bankrupt, he said that on leaving the university he had contracted liabilities of £40,000, which, he added, were paid by his father.

Sir Julius Wernher, in his will, left £150,000 on trust for Sir Derrick for life. Sir Derrick was not to receive more than £1,200 a year while between the ages of 25 and 30, or more than £2,400 after 30; the balance to be accumulated and added to the capital, which, on the son's death, was to be held for the benefit of his widow and children.

To his other sons, Harold Augustus and Alexander Pigott, Sir Julius left £1,000,000 and £1,000,000 respectively for life.

Sir Derrick in 1922 married in New York Miss Theodora Romanov, a young Russian. At that time Sir Derrick said he engaged in an advertising business and liked it.

He was an officer of the Royal Army Service Corps during the war.

A later message stated that the

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WHITE
SHIRTS

VAN HEUSEN COLLARS
in Quarter sizes.

Made of a fine Long cloth, with soft-double or starched single cuffs, the latter being quite correct for wear with white Mess Jackets.

Soft cuffs \$6.00. Starched cuffs \$6.50.

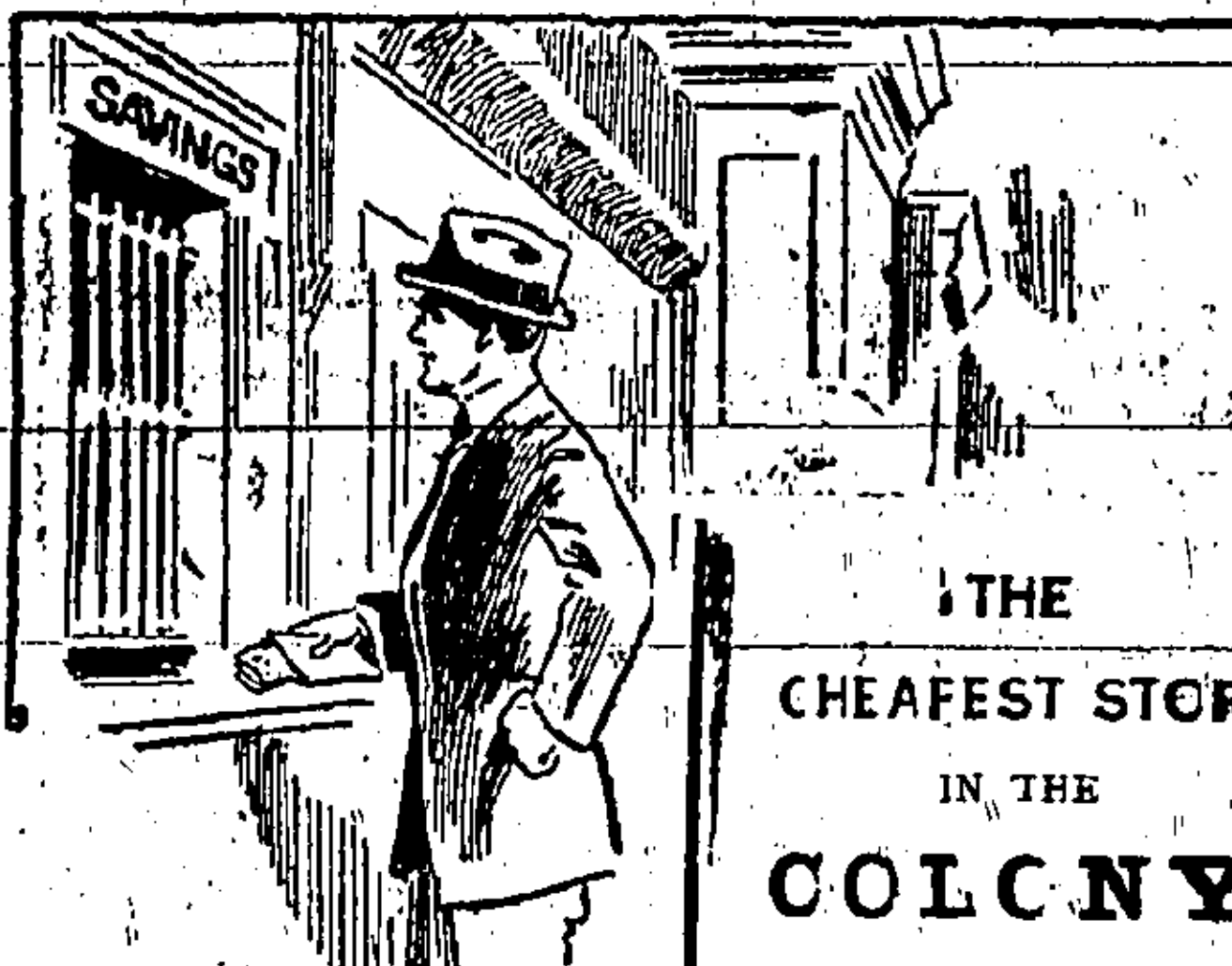
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sets of studs
links and vest
buttons to match

MACKINTOSH
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Men's Wear Specialists.
Alexandra Building, Des Voeux Road.

SKETOCID
and quickly rid the Office and Home of all MOSQUITOES, FLIES, SAND-FLIES, etc. etc. SKETOCID is pleasant in use. SKETOCID is non-poisonous.

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Tel. C. 345. No. 20, Queen's Road Central.



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SHOP WITH US

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YOUR SAVINGS WILL INCREASE.

20% discount on all cotton and woollen goods.

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COATE'S & CO.
PLYMOUTH GIN

THE PUREST GIN ON THE MARKET

THE ONLY GIN DRUNK BY THE NAVY.

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15, Queen's Road Central. Tel. 76 Central

WHITEAWAY'S
SUMMER SALE

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR

SOUND BARGAINS

GENUINE "GILLETTE"

RAZORS

250 ONLY \$1.00 EACH.

QUALITY AND FINISH UNSURPASSED.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

INTIMATIONS.

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON TAXICAB CO., LTD.

NOTICE OF CALL.

Issue of 49,000 Shares of the Nominal Value of \$10 each, (\$5 paid up)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 3rd Call of \$2.50 per Share on each of the 49,000 shares allotted on the 19th day of May, 1923, has been made by the Company, and that such call will be payable to the Company's Bankers, The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation in Hongkong on or before the 15th day of August 1924. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 7th to 14th August 1924, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, A. H. ROWE, Managing Director.

Dated this 19th day of July 1924.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

TICKETS will be issued for Round Trips during the months of July to September, from Hongkong to Foochow (Pagoda Anchorage) and return, calling at Swatow and Amoy on both the upward and downward Voyages, by the Company's new, fast, well appointed steamer "Hai Ning" at the reduced rate of \$80 for the round Voyage, including Meals while the steamer is in port.

These Special Tickets will be available for return only by this steamer, either by the Voyage for which it is issued or by her following sailing from Foochow. Duration of stay at Foochow 48 hours.

The Trip occupies 8 to 9 days and the steamer will leave Hongkong from the Company's Wharf at 5 p.m. arriving at daylight on her return (Weather permitting).

The Company's Steam Launch will convey passengers from Pagoda Anchorage to Foochow City, if required.

For further particulars and dates of Sailing—

Apply to DOUGLAS LARRAIK & CO. General Managers, DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO. LD. Hongkong, June 17, 1924.

BANK OF EAST ASIA, LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Interim Dividend of \$3.00 per share has been declared for the half year ending 30th June, 1924.

The dividend will be payable on and after MONDAY, the 15th September, 1924, at the Offices of the Company, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be closed from MONDAY, the 8th September to SATURDAY, the 13th September, 1924, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

LI TSE FONG Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st August, 1924.

DOLLAR ACADEMY, Dollar, Scotland.

PREPARATION for Universities, Army, Public Services, Commerce. On list of Schools nominating for Sandhurst, Contingent of Junior Division O.F.C. Mild climate and beautiful surroundings, specially suitable for colonial boys and boys from urban areas. Preparatory School adjacent. Prospectus and full particulars may be obtained on application to the School Secretary, or at the Office of this paper.

HUGH F. MARTIN, B.A. (Oxon.) Headmaster.

NOTICE.

THE Kailan Mining Administration is prepared to lease at Chiwanangao attractive sites for erection of Summer Bungalows. Full particulars may be obtained from the Undersigned.

DODWELL & CO., LTD., Agents, Hongkong, 30th July, 1924.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

ON and from July 28th, 1924, our offices will be located at Asiatic Building, 2nd floor.

ODELL & COMPANY, Stock, Share & General Brokers, Hongkong, 28th July, 1924.

INTIMATIONS.

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

AN INTERIM DIVIDEND of seventy five cents per share has been declared and will be payable on and after WEDNESDAY, the 20th August, when Dividend Warrants may be obtained upon application at the offices of the Company.

The Share Registers of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, 6th August, to Tuesday, 19th August, 1924, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, W. E. ROBERTS, Secretary. Hongkong, 21st July, 1924.

CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND has been declared in respect of the financial year ending on the 31st December 1924, and will be paid on FRIDAY the 29th August 1924, as to Forty Cents (\$0.40) per share on the Old Shares (Fully paid). Thirty-three Cents (\$0.33) per share on Bonus Shares (Fully paid) Nos. 171,000 to 200,000, and Six Cents (\$0.06) per share on the New Shares (1924 Issue) upon which \$2.50 per Share was paid up on the 15th March, 1924.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 8th to 29th August (both days inclusive).

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 28th July, 1924.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND has been declared in respect of the Financial Year ending on the 31st December, 1924, and will be paid on FRIDAY, the 22nd August, 1924, as to Forty Cents (\$0.40) per share on the Old Shares (Fully Paid), Thirty Cents (\$0.30) per share on Bonus Shares (Fully Paid) Nos. 60,001 to 150,000, and One Cent (0.01) per share on the New Shares (1924 Issue) upon which \$1.00 per Share was paid up on the 15th May 1924.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 8th to 22nd August, 1924 (both days inclusive).

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 1st August, 1924.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG PROBATE JURISDICTION.

IN THE GOODS OF ARTHUR RYLANDS LOWE of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong Chartered Accountant deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance 1897 (No. 2 of 1897) made an Order limiting the time for sending in claims to or against the above estate to the 31st day of August, 1924. Creditors and Claimants are hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned by the above date.

Dated this 28th day of July, 1924.

DEACONS, Solicitors for the Executor, 1 Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong.

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TAILOR

11A Peel Street

周生上等洋服店 早利街拾壹號A

EXPERT FITTERS

HIGH CLASS TAILORING SERVICE.

MRS. MOTONO

ELECTRIC MASSAGE

31a, Wyndham St., 2nd Floor.

HEN KONG & CO.

804, Pottinger Street.

Ladies and Gentlemen's Tailors.

Dresses and Outfits.

Suits made to order.

JEWELLERY

JADE & PRECIOUS STONES etc.

Also A Fine Selection

Rings, Pendants and Guff Links

(British make.)

obtainable at

SHERIFF BROTHERS.

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HIGH CLASS BOOTS AND SHOES



Made to order. ROYAL & CO.

No. 1, D'Aguiar Street

WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS 3 INSERTIONS.

\$1. PREPAID.

Every additional word 4 Cents for 3 insertions.

WANTED.

WANTED:—Position by an energetic Chinese youth with experience of Bookkeeping and Typewriting and office routine. Willing to start at moderate salary. Can give security if required. Box No. 305, c/o "China Mail."

TO LET.

TO LET—Shop and Offices No. 12 Pedder Street. Apply at the Premises.

TO LET.

TO LET—Ellenbud—Villas Apply E. T. H. Bunje, c/o H. M. H. Nemaze, Prince's Building.

FOR FRENCH TUITION

Write to G. MODSSON c/o "China Mail" office.

BANK HOLIDAY.

IN Accordance with Ordinance No. 5 of 1912, the EXCHANGE BANKS will be closed for the transaction of PUBLIC BUSINESS on MONDAY, the 4th August, 1924.

Hongkong, 31st July, 1924.

Himrod's

Asthma Cure

A Little Himrod's Asthma Cure burnt into the throat in every fit, and the fumes inhaled, bring quick relief from Asthma, Colds, Catarrhs.

Obtainable at all leading chemists.

TORA INOKUCHI

QUALIFIED MIDWIFE.

No. 2, 1st Floor, Chee Wo Street, Kowloon.

(Facing Diocesan Girls' School.)

Telephone K. 754

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No. 40, 1st Floor, Chee Wo Street, Kowloon.

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR SUMMER CLOTHES MADE.

Try us:—

MODERATE PRICE. FIT GUARANTEED. PERFECTION IN STYLE.

GENTLEMEN'S TAILOR AND BREECES MAKER LADIES' DRESS MAKER.

THE INDIAN TAILORING CO. KOWLOON HOTEL BUILDING.

WITHOUT PURE BLOOD HEALTH IS IMPOSSIBLE.

VETARZO BLOOD MEDICINE

Never before was there anything like it, nor are its marvellous properties likely ever to be equalled in diseases arising from impure blood. It searches out and expels from the vital current every lurking trace of poisonous matter, curing blood and skin diseases, eczema, and glandular swellings, bad legs, abscesses, ulcers, cancer, gonorrhea, rheumatism, sciatica, and other ailments. It improves the general health and quickly removes long-standing, coughs, asthma, and hiccups, straining, spasmodic coughs, too often the precursor of consumption.

LIFE WITHOUT HEALTH IS LIVING DEATH.

VETARZO BRAIN AND NERVE FOOD.

For Nervous Breakdown & Chronic Weakness. For Stomach Disorders, Indigestion, and other ailments. For all ailments arising from impure blood. For all ailments arising from impure blood. For all ailments arising from impure blood.

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PREVENT DISEASE!

Disinfect with
Watson's**Hygienol**A powerful disinfectant
germicide and deodorantPrice per pint 70 cts.
gallon \$3.00A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.**Powell Ltd.**
12 Des Voeux Rd. C.OUR SUMMER
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NOW PROCEEDING
BARGAINS
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Women's and Children's Wear.

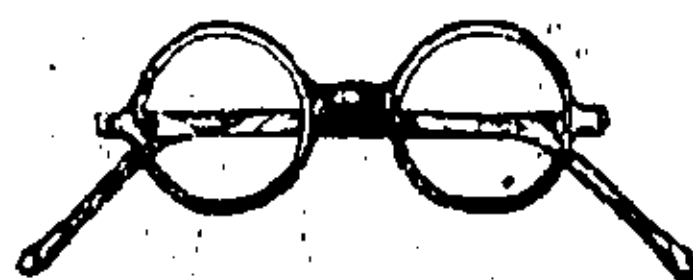
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Selling ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE AND STORES.USE COLGATE'S SOAP AND
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Optician.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1924.

PIRATE ATTACKS.

The report of the Captain Superintendent of Police for last year contains many extremely interesting items—one might almost write a poem about the danger who had to be deported not less than nineteen times—but the most important section is the one dealing with pirate attacks. Between March 29 and December 30 some twelve Hongkong vessels were pirated, the monetary loss being over \$200,000. The "Tai Shun," attacked on May 12, contributed \$20,000 to this sum. While it is tempting to think the loss was not heavier, as it might easily have been had the "Tai Shun's" fate been the common lot, it is disconcerting to remember that during these attacks two men were killed and eight were wounded, while an entire crew was murdered.

in cold blood. The number of Hongkong vessels pirated has however been but a fraction of the number of Chinese craft looted by pirates in the Delta. This is possibly the most serious aspect of the pirate menace. Thanks to the efficient precautions which are now taken the larger vessels trading through the danger zone are fairly safe from attack—from successful attack, anyway. Consequently while the present vigilance is maintained they may reasonably hope to escape further trouble. With the smaller craft, on the other hand the piracy evil is still rampant, is indeed worse than it has ever been. This is bad enough in itself, entailing as it does heavy loss in life and trade, but it is perhaps even more unfortunate because it thwarts any hope of finally stamping out the piracy evil. That is to say although larger vessels have been put beyond their machinations pirates still have the smaller vessels to prey upon. In other words they still have their trade left. They have not been compelled to

abandon their evil ways, and they can as it were keep their hand in at the business while they wait for more lucrative victims. Thus although big ships are now fairly safe the menace remains. Accordingly it behoves the responsible authorities to strain every nerve to protect smaller craft, for as long as they are the prey of pirates, the outlaws will continue to thrive, a menace to all vessels, great and small, trading through the danger zone.

Hongkong Crime Decreases.

Some may claim that at present it is too early to put ourselves on the back for the apparent decrease in violent crimes in this Colony. That there is a decrease there is no question. About a year ago it seemed as if the average number of armed robberies was about one a day if not more. To-day they are few and far between and the corresponding proportion of convictions has increased. We are loath to assert with any degree of certainty to which part of our administration this material improvement should be credited. We think that every department concerned has done its bit towards coping with what once seemed the impossible. Probably the strengthening of our laws has had a deterrent effect. Gradual completion of a network of searches for carriers of arms has also brought reward and continued police vigilance seems to have nicely rounded off the effort. True, people may meet with a police patrol at night and be questioned and searched but all have gladly put up with the slight inconvenience as it has been proved that many prowlers have been snared in this manner. Let the good work continue and everybody give credit where credit is due.

China Eggs.

The presence of a number of Russian military officers in Canton has naturally caused much speculation as to the actual relations between Dr. Sun Yat-sen and the Soviet. Last week it was announced that a secret treaty had already been entered into between Dr. Sun and the Moscow Government, whereby the latter was said to have recognized the Canton Government as representative of an independent nation. The statement, even if true, will cause many to smile in view of the comparatively small area of South China which now acknowledges Dr. Sun as overlord. In our view, however, the very presence of Bolshevik agents in Canton spells danger. Their achievements in North China have caused nothing but unrest since they gained a footing there some four years ago. Soon after their arrival in Peking, the Chinese authorities refused to allow them to reside on Chinese soil. They appealed to the Corps Diplomatique and were granted permission to reside in the Legation Quarter. From their new quarters they launched a propaganda campaign in English and Chinese. The former was comparatively innocuous, but not so the latter. While no actual formal complaint was ever made by the Chinese Government, feelers were put out with a view to the Legation authorities putting a curb on the activity of Moscow's agents. The danger, however, was never fully realized in diplomatic circles although the American, British, French and Japanese newspapers, gave continual warning of what the result might well be. What happened in the North may well be repeated in the South, unless Dr. Sun and his advisers are particularly careful before affixing their seals to documents with the Soviet. Mr. Karakhan is already counting his chickens from the North China eggs!

What is the outstanding fact in Soviet Russia? The Soviet Russia of to-day asks H. S. Victorson in the "Stratford Monthly." And he answers his question in part thus: "It is, in my opinion, that Lenin has failed in his main objective—the establishment of a socialist republic in Russia. That name is completely meaningless when applied to the present Russian Government and social system. A social system with a new economic policy under which a new capitalism flourishes, and concessions are made to foreign capital, and the old evils of army and navy, and persecution prevail—such a social system is not the co-operative commonwealth which was the dream of Lenin, or anything like it. And Lenin's viewpoint can be set down clearly and

briefly," he continues. "He ignored the past and the present and considered only the future. He conceived it possible to build the co-operative commonwealth out of entirely new material. To him the past generations could be entirely forgotten; the present generation should play the rôle anew of the old Jewish tribes, who had, under the leadership of Moses, dwelt forty years in the desert, while the new generation was being brought up and educated as builders and members of the socialist republic."

The British Government has decided to make methylated spirits so repugnant to the taste as to be undrinkable. The Government has taken on a big job. Any person who finds methylated spirits palatable must be so seasoned a vessel as almost to be proof against the most objectionable compound known to chemists.

Without a FREEMASONRY, parallel in the history of Freemasonry in Great Britain was the recent simultaneous appointment of three members of the royal family to high Masonic office. The appointments were made by the Duke of Connaught, as Grand Master of England, the appointees being the Prince of Wales, as Provincial Grand Master of Surrey; the Duke of York, as Provincial Grand Master of Middlesex, and Prince Arthur of Connaught, as Provincial Grand Master of Berkshire. This is not saying, however, that such offices have not been filled by members of the royal family before, because a practically continuous succession of such appointments has taken place almost since the first Grand Lodge of Freemasons was founded at the Goose and Gridiron in St. Paul's Churchyard, in 1717. It was twenty years after this date, however, before the first Prince of Wales was initiated into a lodge.

Mr. Henry Hugo Worthington, J.P. of Grantham, Uffculme, Devon, late of Wycombe, Bucks, left his wife \$50,000, household and personal effects, motor-cars, a residence, and an annuity of £1,500 free of duty—£293,857.

Mr. John Jervis Langley, of Allington, Tower-road, Prenton, Cheshire, and Cook-street, Liverpool, ship and insurance broker and merchant, left £5,000 to Liverpool charities and hospitals, £129,734.

Miss Gabrielle Eliza Festing, of 56, Queens Gate-terrace, South Kensington, well known as the writer of quasi-historical Indian books, author of "When Kings Rode to Delhi" and "Honour Among Thieves," died at 112.

Mr. Frederick William Pomeroy, R.A., of 13, Kensington-square, W., and of Madeira-road, Margate, one of the leading modern sculptors responsible for the statues of Gladstone in the Houses of Parliament, died at 66.

Mr. Richard Higham, 49, Princess-street, Manchester, solicitor, left his furniture and domestic effects and £2 a week for life to his housekeeper, Mary Threadgold, who is to have the right of burial in his grave, £9,032.

"I'm awfully DIPLOMACY, sorry, dad," said Willie, "to think how much trouble I give mother." "She hasn't complained, has she?" "No, she's very patient. But she often sends me to the shops for things, and they are a good way off, and I know she gets cross waiting when she's in a hurry." "Not often, I fancy." "Oh, she's nearly always in a hurry. She gets everything ready for the baking and finds at the last moment she has no yeast, or something, and then she's in an awful fright, and I can't run a long distance, you know, and I feel awfully sorry for poor mother." "Humph! Well, what can we do about it?" "I was thinking, dad, that perhaps you might get me a bicycle."

Current Comment.

(New Policies in Japan.) The Cabinet change at Tokyo, where Kengo Kiyoura has yielded to Takaaki Kato, is as important as interesting, notes an American paper. It denotes more than just a shift in party power, with a consequent substitution of one party chieftain for another. In three several ways it indicates new policies in that government which is of largest influence in the Orient. Baron Kiyoura was scarcely a success as head of state, but his brief official life and dramatic downfall are truly eloquent of a Japan, deeply altered in the political sense, than in any other. Hereafter, with the present enforced change of Kensei-kai for Seiyun-kai, a precedent long to endure, the national majority will have to represent the major group in the popularly chosen House, and this falls the

more appropriately as "Kensei-kai" is best translated: "Constitutional Government Society." If this phase of the recent shifting of Japan's political weights is clearly of far-reaching import, another, though less talked of, may prove as considerable. Viscount Kato's appointment as Premier is to mark, perhaps, the passing of the balance of power in the islands from the Satsuma clanmen to the rich Iwasaki family and their supporters. That is to say, it may mean the defeat of the militarized bureaucrats by the rapidly growing commercial magnates. Kato is son-in-law of the founder of the Iwasaki, and this family connection was responsible for his accession to the Kensei-kai presidency, and that, of course, has led directly to the seat at the upper end of the Cabinet table. The third of the newer paths which Japanese officialdom now is expected to follow is one of genuine taxation reform, along with a programme of real and drastic financial retrenchment. Not only has the Kensei-kai favoured such moves for some time, but it is to-day recognized, as never before, that the industrial and economic state of the country is essentially unsound, and that prompt steps should be taken in the direction of steadying this. The loan from the United States last spring, so much criticized when it was obtained, now is seen to have been a vital necessity and its need still stands under what cannot but be a primary part of the new Government's activities. If the business men of the Nation shall co-operate in all this, a large general good assuredly will result, and apparently exactly this is to be the case. During the just-closed campaign the Shoko, a merchants' and manufacturers' association, supported in the main the Kensei-kai candidates and always on the following conditions: "Use less red tape and more business in government; employ less politics in business; reduce government expenditures; establish budgets and an audit system; prepare for trade, not war; build a merchant marine, not new war craft; pay more attention to foreign commerce and less to foreign politics."

In brief, this highly influential body sets the domestic and economic face above the foreign and political. Will the ministry do as much? Kato's conduct of international relations, however, will be mighty well worth the watching. For nearly a decade he has personified consistently what he has called "the strong attitude," and this especially as regards China and America. Let it be remembered, too, that he, a diplomat of thirty-five years' training, has been at the head of the land's Foreign Office not less than four times: 1900-01, 1906, 1913, and 1914-15. It has not been forgotten that it was under his lead, in the last-named period of control, that the objectionably "Twenty-One Demands" were forced on China. The man's downfall, indeed, was not a little due to the difficulties begotten of that unfortunate action. Whether he has earned his lesson, the future alone can tell.

The Hongkong order declaring Saigon to be a port where an infectious disease prevails, has been rescinded.

In the "Gazette" notice is given that the names of the Tung Sang Co., Ltd., and Der. A. Wing & Co., Ltd., have been struck off the register of companies. (The latter-named company has been reconstituted.)

His Majesty the King has approved the appointment of the Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak to be an Unofficial Member of the Executive Council during the absence on leave of the Hon. Sir Paul Chater, Kt., C.M.G.

The Hongkong Automobile Association has issued an up-to-date Handbook, replete with information useful to local motorists and tourists. It should prove a most useful addition to the guidebooks in putting visitors onto the ropes and reminding the local motorists what they owe to the pedestrian.

In the "Gazette" tenders are called for the construction of a "fire-fighting, salvage and towing" vessel, dimensions of which are length 95 feet B.P., breadth 21 feet O.P. and depth 9 feet moulded. Tenders are also invited for a covered service reservoir and contingent works in connection with the Shing Mun Valley scheme of waterworks.

To-day's Poem.

(The Choice.)
"The little lark trilled out in glee
And ecstasy, and ecstasy,
'Oh look, the skies are blue,' he said
'Why don't you come up too,' he said,
'And play with me?'"

The little mole who burrows deep
Began to creep, began to creep.
'The earth is warm and dark,' said he,
'Why emulate the lark?' said he,
'Come down and sleep.'

Alas, dear lark, I cannot fly.
You soar too high, you soar too high.
My place is underground, I said,
And earth shall wrap me round,
I said,
There where I lie."

—E. S. Barlow.

WEATHER CALENDAR.

AUGUST 2.

1800. Papered William's rooms. About eight o'clock it gathered for rain, and I had the scatterings of a shower.
—Dorothy Wordsworth.

D.A.R.E.

Who that knows all that goes to the making of a sin shall ever dare to blame a sinner.
—Rafael Sabatini.

SHADOWS BEFORE.

Coming Events Advertised
In The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

August 2.—Coronet Theatre: "Where The Pavement Ends."
August 2.—The Star Theatre: "The Wanderers."
August 2.—World Theatre: "Animals acting as Men."
August 2.—Queen's Theatre: "Heliopros."

LAND SALE.

August 5.—At P.W.D. Office, one lot Crown land at Shamshipo, 3 p.m.

COMPANY MEETINGS.

September 16.—Extraordinary general meeting of The China Sugar Refining Co., Ltd., at the Registered Office of the Company, Pedder Street, noon.

October 3.—Second meeting of the China Sugar Refining Co., Ltd., at Co.'s Office, Pedder Street, noon.

October 18.—Extraordinary General Meeting of Douglas S.S. Co., Ltd., at the Registered Office of the Company, 20 Des Voeux Road, Central, noon.

October 20.—Third meeting of The China Sugar Refining Co., Ltd., at Co.'s Office, Pedder Street, noon.

November 5.—Further extraordinary meeting of Douglas S.S. Co., Ltd., at 20 Des Voeux Road Central, noon.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

According to the "Gazette" four additional filter-beds are to be constructed near Laichikok Pass. Tenders are being called for.

H.E. the Governor has given his assent in the name and on behalf of His Majesty the King, to Ordinance No. 3 of 1924.—An Ordinance to amend the law relating to stowaways.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

—Senior Zanni, the Argentinian flier, has arrived at Bunder Abbas.

Sub-Inspector Alfred Reynolds has been appointed an examiner of weights and measures.

Mr. L. Forster has been appointed a member of the Board of Education for two years with effect from July 26.

The name of Dr. Chu Ho-quon, M.B. (Tohoku) has been added to the register of Hongkong medical practitioners.

Mr. W. J. L. Smith has been appointed an official Justice of the Peace for Hongkong; Messrs. P. Lauder and N. S. Brown are appointed unofficial J.P.'s, according to the "Gazette."

Rev. H. G. and Mrs. Stearns are returning to the Colony on the P. & O. s.s. "Kaiser-i-Hind," which sailed from London on July 18. Other passengers for Hongkong on the same ship are Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Nowbold, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Clemon and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Stevenson.

The death took place at Bangkok on July 30, from heart failure, following pneumonia, of Captain Nils F. Hornb. The deceased, who was a native of Norway, had only been ill a fortnight. He was well-known on the China Coast. He came out East in 1905 as Chief Officer, and later had command of the "Isa," "Childar" and the "S.S. Drufar." He was of a generous disposition and kindly nature. His death will occasion widespread regret throughout the shipping community of the Far East.

CHINA'S BIG MARKET.

CHANCES FOR AUSTRALIA.

TRADE MISSIONARY.

To foster trade between Australia and China is the mission of Mr. W. H. Chen, who reached Sydney on July 6, by the N.Y.K. steamer "Taigo Maru."

Mr. Chen, who is a Shanghai solicitor, was born near Newcastle, and received his schooling in Sydney. He said that he had previously been offered the position of Chinese Consul-General in Australia, but for health reasons he had been compelled to decline the honour.

Mr. Chen, who will spend six weeks in Australia, stressed the great importance for an improvement in the packing of Australian products exported to China, where, he said, there was a vast and ever-growing market for Australian goods.

Dressed in national costume, Mr. Chen wore three large medals, including one he had received for rescue work in the Japanese earthquake.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

FORTNIGHTLY REPORT.

Cotton Piece Goods and Fancy Cotton Goods.—The market is in the doldrums and new business is conspicuous only by its absence. In the interim since our last report price of American Cotton for both "Spot" and "Futures" has advanced considerably, and manufacturers are asking correspondingly enhanced figures for cloth. This position is not, however, in any way reflected in Chinese selling rates in this market. Clearances will continue poor.

Cotton Yarn.—Since our last report, there has been a certain amount of enquiry, but owing to the heavy decline in Rupee exchange importers have not been able to meet the demand. Prices, however, have appreciated \$2/3 per bale without leading to any business. Quotations are:—No. 10s \$220/240, No. 12s \$225/245, No. 14s \$245/250, No. 20s \$245/250. Arrivals 900 bales. Shipments nil. Sales nil. Unsold stock 8,800 bales. Bargains 1,000 bales.

Woolens.—Market remains exceedingly dull. Clearances poor, and no fresh enquiry.

Raw Cottons.—There is no change to report.

Metals.—Market continues to be very dull. No business reported.

Flour Market Report.—Stock: about 1,300,000. Market quiet. Quotations: American Patent, \$3.75 per sack; American Straight, \$3.10 per sack; American Out Off, \$3.10 per sack; Shanghai Flour, \$3.05 per sack; Australian No. 1, \$3.15 per sack; Canadian Cut-off, \$2.90 per sack.

Sundries.—Market quiet. Saltpetre.—Stock (11,000) bags.

Y.M.C.A.

BOYS' SUMMER SCHOOL.

The steadily expanding work and influence of the Hongkong Chinese Y.M.C.A. in its various departments is well exemplified in its educational phase. In addition to its regularly conducted day and evening schools, which during the past term enrolled more than 400 students, a special summer school for boys is now being promoted to meet the needs of students who are behind in their regular courses or who wish to review certain subjects. Seventy-eight students are enrolled in this school which began last Saturday and will continue one month.

The popular education movement, which among other aims includes the teaching in a four months' course of at least one thousand characters to the illiterate, is being promoted by the Association. Already three teaching centres—Wanchai, Causeway Bay, and Kennedy Town—have been started, with more than a hundred enrolled, most by adults who never before had the opportunity to learn to read or write. This movement gives promise of steady growth.

In addition, the Y.M.C.A. promotes weekly educational lectures and clubs, dealing with a great variety of informative subjects.

MURDER CHARGE.

A FURTHER REMAND.

Chan Din, an Indian chauffeur, formerly in the employ of Mr. John Arnold, appeared on remand before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Magistracy, yesterday afternoon. The man is charged with the murder of his wife on May 27. After further evidence for the prosecution had been heard, the case was adjourned until Tuesday afternoon.

WEATHER.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS.

Those who have been keeping an eye on the clerk of the weather to see how he would behave during the week-end will be gratified to learn that the "No. 1 local typhoon signal" (indicating that a gale is possible in Hongkong in 24 hours) was taken down shortly after nine o'clock last night.

This morning the harbour bore a normal appearance but there are still clouds on the horizon, literally and actually.

At 9.10 this morning notice was given of a typhoon in the same position and with the same characteristics as the one mentioned yesterday. Details were as follows:

Position: Lat. 19N., Long. 144E. Direction: Stationary or very slow. Radius: unknown.

This position is within the 300 miles zone and almost due south of the Colony.

A slight drop in the barometer has been recorded despite the lowering of the signal. Yesterday the glass read 29.59 and this morning 29.54 but the wind force has decreased from 5 to 3. The weather report says that the typhoon in question is moving very slowly westward. It is expected to do so it should ultimately strike inland somewhere near Hainan Island.

Manila Warnings.
At 9.30 last night, the American Consulate-General received a cable from Manila, stating that a cyclone or typhoon had been "spotted" South-east of Naha. The direction was unknown. The typhoon in Long, 144E. and Lat. 19N., was said to be moving West.

TRIAL RUN.

NEW RIVER BOAT TESTED.

This morning the river steamer "Tung On," built by the Peking Docks for the Tung On S.S. Co. and the first Hongkong river steamer to be fitted with wireless, underwent her first sea trials, putting out from Taikoo at about ten o'clock. Details were not available when this edition went to press.

The "China Mail" understands that the "Tung On" will leave the docks on or about August 11 when the public will be invited to inspect the vessel. The sister ship "Sai On" is now in the course of completion.

CHEQUE CHARGE.

THE WANTED EUROPEAN.

The European for whom the Hongkong Police are looking on charges of obtaining credit by fraud and the loss of a cheque book, is not believed to have been long in the Colony.

The cheques he presented were drawn on the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, but he had no account there.

He left the Colony by the "Paul Reau" obtaining false credit for drinks on the way and is still thought to be at Canton.

ARMY FOOTBALL.

PLATOON CUP.

The following matches will be played during next week at Murray Barracks in the "Montague-Bates" Platoon Challenge Cup Competition. Kick off 5.30 p.m.

Monday.—13 Platoon (Plum and Blue) v. 2 Platoon (Red and Black).

Thursday.—1 Platoon (Dark Blue and White) v. Drums and Signallers (Red and White).

Saturday.—16 Platoon (Black and White) v. 7 Platoon (Blue and White).

MAN OVERBOARD!

DEATH ON FERRY JOURNEY.

At 8.30 a.m. yesterday, a 2nd class Chinese male passenger travelling on the Kowloon ferry jumped overboard whilst the ship was under way from Hongkong to Kowloon and was drowned. Efforts made to save him were of no avail. It is believed to be a case of suicide.

The King and Queen of Denmark visited the British Empire Exhibition.

About 150 members of the Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England were invested with honours at Buckingham Palace by the King, as Sovereign Head of the Grand Priory. Among the candidates were the Duke of York, as a Knight of Justice, and the Duchess of York, as a Lady of Justice.

SUN'S WAR CHEST.

FRENCH MISSION MAY LOSE LAND.

(From Our Special Correspondent.)

St. Peter's Building and other modern offices and residential apartments of the French Catholic Mission in the compound of the Shek Shui Canton, may come into possession of Dr. Sun Yat-sen eventually, should his son Mr. Sun Fo, now Mayor of Canton, succeed in reclaiming them. It is alleged that the lease to the French Government by the Chinese was intended for the promotion of religion, education, and charity. Those working to swell the war chest of Dr. Sun appear to have located a gold mine. Mayor Sun Fo has already instituted an inquiry and, in the meantime, has directed the Chief of the Property Deeds Examination Bureau to withhold recognition of the deeds of the property concerned, should the owners present themselves for re-validation, as required by a recent order of Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

The French Catholic Mission Compound now occupies more than 60 mu of land on the block lined on the East by the Pak Mak Mai Hong; West by Yuk Tse Hong; North, Tai Sun Kai; and South, Yi Tak Loo. Two prosperous streets, the Tai Sun and the Yi Tak, much improve the usefulness of the location for business. On the site are already built a Cathedral, the dormitories of the Sacred Heart College, and many houses for the use of the Mission. St. Peter's and other buildings are new, the latter have already been occupied by Chinese tenants for office and trade purposes. Dr. Sun's followers believe that they may get at least \$1,000,000 from the sale of the land now not actually used for missionary purposes.

SLIGHT DAMAGE.

S.S. "TEAN" PUTS INTO TAIKOO.

Early yesterday, the China Navigation steamer "Tean" (Agent—Messrs. Butterfield and Swire) put into Hongkong with some slight trouble in her engine room. She was on her way from Swatow to Bangkok and had on board one European and 250 Chinese passengers. After the trouble was attended to in Taikoo Dock, the "Tean" left again yesterday and proceeded on her journey.

A report to the Harbour Office said that the engine "was broken." However, on inquiry from Messrs. Butterfield's it was gathered that the "breakage" was very small and of no moment.

It is believed that ships of the "Tean" class, which are engaged in the passenger traffic between Swatow and Bangkok and call at Hongkong, are allowed certain extensions of the Piracy Prevention regulations. These extensions stipulate that passengers can be carried between Swatow and Bangkok but not between Swatow and Hongkong. Accordingly, it is supposed that the "Tean's" bringing passengers into Hongkong on account of engine trouble will not be taken into consideration. During the time the "Tean" was at Taikoo Dock the Chinese passengers were all kept on board under adequate supervision.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

CHRONICLE OF AUGUST DOINGS.

The "Monthly Messenger," the organ of St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, opens with an exhortation by the Vicar to his parishioners to bear up under the present "trying month." He urges them not to let the highest part be overwhelmed by circumstances. The August number also contains a descriptive account of the week-end spent in camp by the Kowloon Troop of Boy Scouts, and the usual notes on doings of the month. The extracts from the diary of the Rev. Howard S. Bailey in connection with the Siege of Kwellin make further attractive reading.

JULY RAINFALL.

During the month of July 18.24 inches of rain fell, according to the gauge at the Botanical Gardens. The heaviest fall was 2.18 inches on July 16, while 1.96 inches were registered on July 24. Rain fell every day except eight.

A wreath "from his beloved Alexandra," was carried on the coffin of General Sir Dighton Probyn, V.O., Comptroller of her Majesty's Household, at the funeral at Kensal-green, after a memorial service at the Chapel Royal, St. James's.

CHW ONLY!

SHAMEEN STRIKERS IN NEED OF CASH.

No improvement in the Shameen strike situation can be recorded. On Thursday it seemed as if a conference towards which the Canton Government had used its influence, would bring some result, but nothing eventuated as the strike leaders were obdurate.

It is reported that the Canton Government signified to the leaders that it was in favour of a settlement but the strike "bosses" refused to be influenced and to-day a breakaway seems inevitable.

A fairly large number of the actual strikers have openly expressed dissatisfaction their cry being "only chow and no pay."

MARINERS NOTE.

The "Gazette" notifies that the "Beckwith" Bell at Lat. 22 deg. 22'42" N., Long. 114 d. 17'5" E. will discontinue sounding from September 1, and in future will only operate during the foggy season from January 1 to May 31.

TO MARINERS

S.S. "HEUNGSHAN" WRECK.

Mr. J. A. Samples, the acting Harbour Master at Canton, has issued a notice, warning mariners that salvage operations for the rising of the "Heungshan," sunk in the vicinity of Junk Rock, are near completion. Steamers of whatever size, when nearing, and passing the sunken vessel, are to go as slow as possible in order to avoid causing a surge which might damage the works and endanger life.

A London telegram announces that Mr. Robert Sheridan, a clerk of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, home on leave, has been killed in a motor accident at Downpatrick. His companion, named Irvine, the son of a prominent football official, has had to be taken to hospital in Belfast. Mr. Sheridan had been in the of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. He first came to the East in May 1919, after serving with the British Expeditionary Force from 1915 to 1919. He joined the staff of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on demobilisation.

CZAR'S DIAMOND.

\$250,000 OFFER TO WOMAN WHO PLEDGED IT.

The famous Russian Imperial blue diamond is being offered for sale at Nice, and it is reported that \$250,000 has been offered for it by a group of jewellers.

The blue diamond, which was for centuries one of the most prized crown jewels of the Russian Imperial Family, is said to have originally belonged to an Indian temple. It is of a peculiar blue shade and weighs 43 carats. For three years it has been deposited in the vaults of the State Pledge Office as a security for a loan to its present owner, Mlle. Suzanne Thuillier, better known as Mlle. Primrose.

Arrangements having been made between Mlle. Primrose and a financial syndicate for the famous jewel to be withdrawn from the State Pledge Office and for its sale to be negotiated, it is stated that several offers for its purchase have been received, mainly from American firms.

LOCAL "BEGGAR" ARMIES.

During the last two weeks Hongkong's streets have been crowded with processions all bent on collecting funds for relief in flood devastated areas around Canton. One organisation—the Chung Sing Benevolent Society—designated its details as "the 1st Army," "the rear and flank," "commander-in-chief," "patrol officer," etc., and described its drives as going into action.

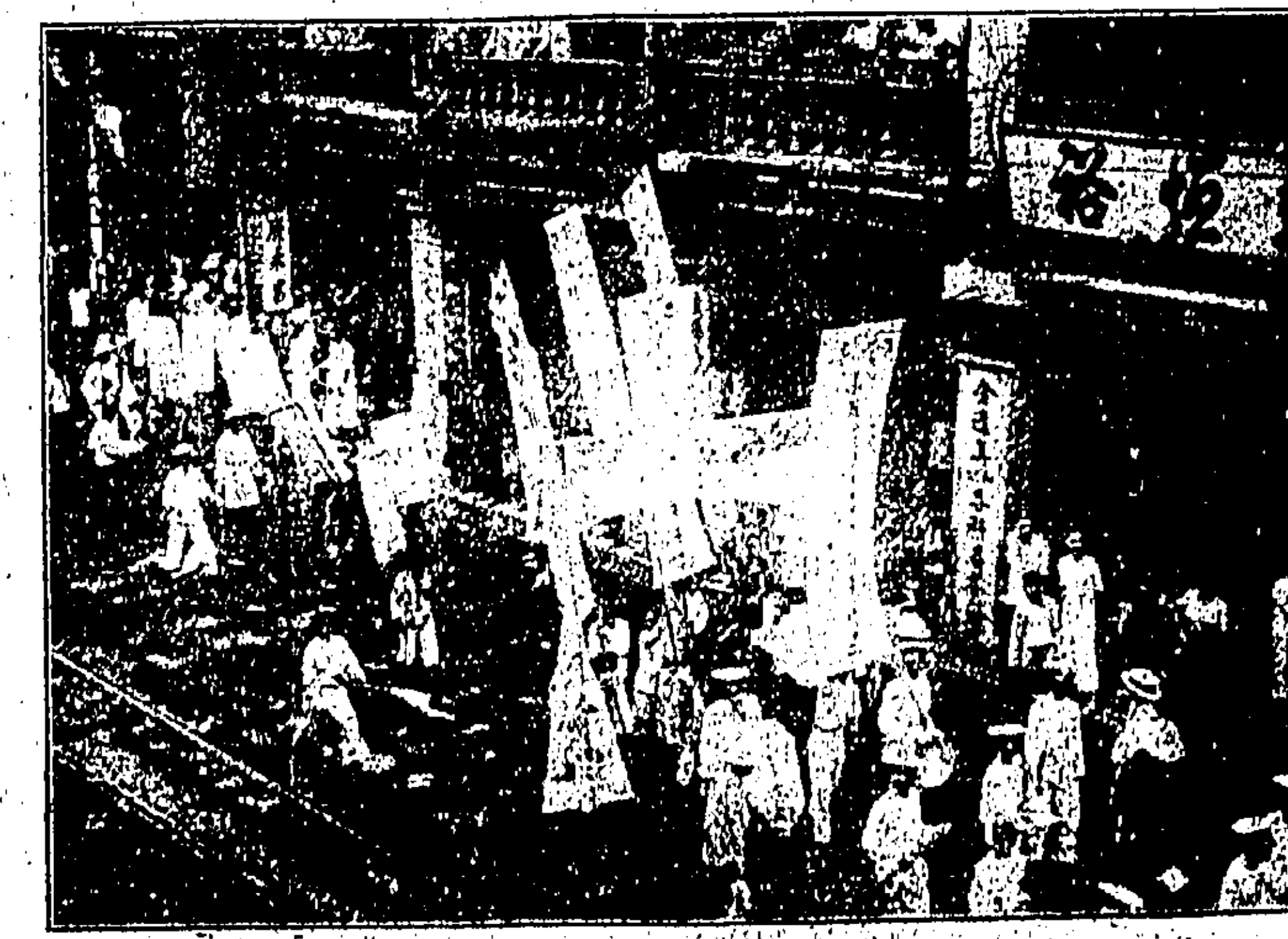
By courtesy of the "Wah Tsai Yat Po" we give below some of the views of Hongkong's streets. The banners graphically describe the suffering and give figures of the numbers of homes destroyed and people rendered destitute. It will be noticed that each procession includes a band.



In Chinatown. The Chung Sing Society headed by Mr. Tsang Foo (in long coat and topie), the well-known philanthropist.



Another view of the same "drive."



Along Des Vaux Road Central. The Confucius Society with their band and banners.

V A P O G E N

This wonderful preparation will put an end to the danger from filthy, food polluting flies.

V A P O G E N is a marvelous insecticide. It's easy to use. It is clean, quick and harmless to everything except insects.

LANE, CRAWFORD LTD.

DISTRIBUTING AGENTS.

Obtainable at all leading Dispensaries

THE NEW COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA (ENGLISH MODEL)

THE GRAMOPHONE ADVANCE OF THE CENTURY

CALL AND HEAR IT AT

ANDERSON'S

HOUBIGANT'S QUELQUES FLEURS PERFUME and CREME EN BEAUTE

We have just received a fresh supply of the above—place your order early to avoid disappointment.

THE CHINA DISPENSARY.

82, Queen's Road Central.

Sole Agents:—

Suzuki & Co., Ltd.

SAKURA BEER

China Buildings. (Old Post Office Site) Tel. Central 464 & 468.

WILKINSON'S TANSAN

The Ideal Drink in the Hot Weather

THE ABSOLUTE PURITY OF

WILKINSON'S TANSAN NATURAL MINERAL WATER

IS YOUR SAFEGUARD

"THE CHOICEST OF ALL CHOICE WATERS"

The Clifford-Wilkinson Tansan Mineral Water Company Ltd., are a British Company duly incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances of Hongkong.

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HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMERS.

JOINT SERVICE OF THE HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT CO., LTD. AND THE CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

HONGKONG-CANTON LINE

Sailings: To Canton daily at 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. (Sundays 10 p.m. only). From Canton daily at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. (Sundays 5 p.m. only).

SERVICE OF THE HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT CO., LTD.

HONGKONG-MACAO LINE

Sailings to Macao: Daily at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. (SUNDAYS 9 a.m. only). Sailings from Macao: Daily at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. (SUNDAYS 4 p.m. only).

BANK HOLIDAY EXCURSION.

MONDAY—4th August "SUI AN" leaves Hongkong at 9 a.m. and returns from Macao at 4 p.m.

Further information may be obtained at the Company's Office, 40, Des Voeux Road Central, Messrs. Tins, Coor & Son, or the American Express Company, Hongkong.

DODWELL & COMPANY, LTD.

NEW YORK BERTH

FOR NEW YORK AND BOSTON VIA SUZUKI.

S.S. "KENDAL CASTLE" ... Sails about 30th July.

LLOYD TRIESTINO

REGULAR MONTHLY PASSENGER AND FREIGHT SERVICE FOR BRINDISI, VENICE AND TRIESTE (PIUMI). TAKING CARGO ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING TO GENOA, ALL ITALIAN, ADRIATIC, LEVANT, BLACK SEA AND DANUBE PORTS.

REDUCED PASSAGE RATES TO BRINDISI, VENICE, OR TRIESTE.

£66.

NEXT SAILINGS.

OUTWARD FOR YOKOHAMA, KOBE, AND MOJI.

S.S. "LACONIA" ... Sails about 19th August

S.S. "VENEZIA" ... Sails about 31st August

HOMEWARD FOR BRINDISI, VENICE AND TRIESTE.

S.S. "GERANIA" ... Sails hence 3rd August

S.S. "ROSANDRA" ... Sails about 8th August

S.S. "BRENTA" ... Sails about 26th August

S.S. "BRENTA" ... Sails about 5th Sept

S.S. "VENEZIA" ... Sails about 8th Sept.

* Cargo only.

NATAL LINE OF STEAMERS

FROM CALCUTTA & COLOMBO TO SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS.

"UMZUMBI" ... Sails about 31st August

Regular Passenger and Cargo Service to South African Ports.

Through Bills of Lading issued from Hongkong.

For Freight or Passage on any of the above Lines apply to:—

Telephone Central 1030. DODWELL & CO., LTD., Agents.

O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION

LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP—Via Singapore, Colombo, Suez and Port Said.

AM (ON MARU) (M. 1st Suez) ... Tuesday, 5th August

SANTOS SUPERIOR ARIES—Via Singapore, Colombo, Suez and Port Said.

PANA MARU ... Monday, 11th August

ALP MARU (Call at Penang) ... Monday, 4th August

CELEBES MARU ... Wednesday, 20th August

LALOKU—Via Saigon, Suez ... Friday, 1st August

RISHU MARU ... Friday, 1st August

CALCUTTA—Via Singapore and Hongkong ... Tuesday, 26th August

INDO MARU ... Tuesday, 26th August

GOSIA REATLE TACOMA & YANCOUVER—Via Shanghai and Japan Ports.

MANILA—MARU ... Tuesday, 12th August

NEW YORK—Via Japan ports, San Francisco and Panama.

JAPAN PORTS.

PARIS MARU ... Monday, 11th August

MANILA MARU ... Tuesday, 12th August

SUMATRA MARU ... Tuesday, 12th August

KALING ... Sunday, 3rd August

AMAKUSA MARU ... Sunday, 10th August

KALU MARU ... Sunday, 10th August

TAKAO VIA SHANTOU AND AMOY.

KOTSU MARU ... Thursday, 31st July

TAKAO and KEBUNG.

BATAVIA MARU ... Sunday, 3rd August

For further particulars please apply to:—

OSAKA SHOSHEN KAISHA.

K. SHIMA, Manager.

Tel. Central No. 4086, 4089, 4090.

BOSTON, NEW YORK & BALTIMORE

JOINT SERVICE OF THE

"BLUE FUNNEL" LINE

(OCEAN S.S. CO., LTD. & CHINA MUTUAL S.S. CO., LTD.)

AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN LINE

(FLEETMAN & BUCKNALL S.S. CO., LTD.)

SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG

S.S. "TITAN" ... Via Suez Canal ... 31st July

S.S. "CITY OF CHESTER" ... Via Suez Canal ... 8th August

S.S. "BELLEROPHON" ... Via Suez Canal ... 15th August

S.S. "ROMEO" ... Via Suez Canal ... 22nd August

S.S. "PERSEUS" ... Via Suez Canal ... 29th August

* Boston and New York only.

Steamers proceed via Suez Canal or Panama Canal at Owners' Option.

Subject to change without notice.

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SOUTHERNFIELD & SWEET or THE BANK LINE, LTD., HONGKONG

HONGKONG & CANTON HOLYOAK MASSEY & CO., LTD., CANTON.

THE KWONG HIP LUNG CO., LTD.

ENGINEERS and SHIPBUILDERS, BOILER-MAKERS, BRASS and IRON FOUNDERS. All work done in this establishment is guaranteed. We have over thirty years' experience. We own two slipways and can accommodate any craft of 300 feet long.

Town Office: 84, Connaught Road Central, Hongkong. Tel. Central No. 409.

* By post: 84, Connaught Road Central, Hongkong. Tel. Kowloon No. 9.

Estimates furnished on application.

Hongkong 4th 1, 10

IRISH PROBLEM.

MAY FORCE ISSUE.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, August 1.

In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Mr. J. H. Thomas said that the report of the Judicial Committee was presented to His Majesty yesterday. The report held that the refusal of the Government of North Ireland to appoint a member to the Boundary Commission was a contingency unforeseen at the time of the passage of the Act of Parliament implementing the Irish Treaty. If the refusal was maintained there was no constitutional means under existing statutes of bringing the Commission into existence. The report raised grave issues. The Government was bound in honour to secure the carrying out of the undoubted intention of Parliament when it ratified the Treaty (Ministerial cheers).

To Force The Issue.

Mr. J. H. Thomas said that the Government earnestly hoped that the Government of North Ireland, even at the late stage, would appoint a commissioner. If this hope were not fulfilled the Government would forthwith introduce legislation giving effect to the undoubted intention of the Irish treaty and would press the passage of the legislation regardless of the consequence to themselves, as the honour not merely of the Government, but that of the country was involved in seeing that the obligation of the treaty imposed on the United Kingdom was fulfilled in the spirit as well as in the letter. Both his colleagues and himself were prepared not to omit any step necessary to place the good faith of parliament and of the people beyond question (Ministerial and Liberal cheers).

Mr. Lloyd George expressed great satisfaction in the announcement of the opposition dissent. He himself and his colleagues would support the Government measures necessary to make clear to the Empire and to the world that the Government was not prepared to shuffle out of the bargain on the mere question of the machinery to carry out its agreement. (Liberal cheers).

Colonel Ashley (Conservative) angrily asked if it was an honourable agreement with Ulster. Mr. Thomas replied that there was nothing more disastrous in this issue than passionate feeling.

Meeting Arranged.

Mr. Thomas continued that at the request of Mr. Ramsey MacDonald he had invited Mr. Wm. T. Cosgrave and Sir James Craig to meet him in London. Mr. Thomas still believed in the possibility of a peaceful settlement. Mr. Ronald McNeill (Conservative) asked if Mr. Thomas realised that the Government's assumption that this was a mere drafting oversight would not be introduced until after a meeting of Mr. Cosgrave and Sir James Craig. Mr. Wedgwood Benn asked if, in the event of the introduction of the bill if necessary, it would be passed through all stages before the recess. Mr. Thomas said he wanted nothing done to hinder the possibility of a settlement. For him to make such an announcement would have this effect, but emphasised that no steps would be left untaken to prove to the world conclusively, before Parliament rises, what Government intended to do.

Mr. J. H. Thomas, announced in the House of Commons that Mr. W. T. Cosgrave, President of the Irish Free State and Sir James Craig, Prime Minister of North Ireland, had been invited to London, and that if they failed to agree in regard to the appointment of a Boundary Commission the Government would immediately introduce legislation to give effect to the undoubted intention of the treaty between Britain and Ireland, and would press its passage regardless of its consequences to the Government.

WEATHERBOUND?

MACLAREN AND PARTY AT PETROPAVLOVSK.

(Reuter's Service.)

Tokyo, August 1.

Squadron Leader MacLaren and the party of British fliers are still at Petropavlovsk. No details have been received here, but it is believed that the party is weather-bound.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND PASSENGERS.

VESSELS DUE.

FROM BANGKOK.

Aug. 13.—E. A. ...

15.—E. A. ...

FROM JAPAN.

Aug. 8.—J.C.J.L. ...

10.—J.C.J.L. ...

FROM SINGAPORE.

Aug. 4.—B. F. ...

10.—B. F. ...

15.—B. F. ...

21.—B. F. ...

27.—B. F. ...

FROM CALCUTTA.

Aug. 7.—B. F. ...

FROM BOMBAY.

Aug. 7.—B. F. ...

FROM JAWA.

Aug. 7.—J.C.J.L. ...

10.—J.C.J.L. ...

FROM MANILA.

Aug. 3.—A. O. L. ...

8.—U.S.S.B. ...

28.—U.S.S.B. ...

FROM SAIGON.

Aug. 28.—U.S.S.B. ...

FROM ZAMBOANGA & CEBU.

Aug. 2.—U.S.S.B. ...

FROM SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.

Sept. 5.—E. A. ...

10.—E. A. ...

31.—E. A. ...

Dec. 5.—E. A. ...

Jan. 5.—E. A. ...

FROM SEATTLE, VANCOUVER ETC.

Aug. 8.—B. F. ...

1.—A.O.L. ...

24.—B. F. ...

25.—B. F. ...

26.—B. F. ...

27.—B. F. ...

FROM NEW YORK.

Sept. 1.—B. F. ...

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

Aug. 4.—D.S.L. ...

19.—D.S.L. ...

21.—D.S.L. ...

FROM SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES.

Aug. 18.—U.S.S.B. ...

29.—U.S.S.B. ...

FROM EUROPEAN PORTS.

Aug. 4.—B. F. ...

22.—H.A.L. ...

28.—J.C.J.L. ...

FROM MARSEILLES.

Aug. 4.—M. M. ...

18.—M. M. ...

FROM LONDON.

Aug. 6.—G. L. ...

7.—P. & O. ...

12.—N.Y.K. ...

13.—N.Y.K. ...

21.—P. & O. ...

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THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO.

STEAMER FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO & BOMBAY.

THROUGH BILLS OF LADING ISSUED FOR EGYPT, MEDITERRANEAN AND CONTINENTAL PORTS AND LONDON.

THE Steamship

"MIRZAPUR"

carrying His Majesty's Mails will be despatched from this port at NOON on THURSDAY, the 7th August, taking cargo for the above ports.

Silk and Valuable Cargo for Italy, France and London (under arrangement) will be conveyed by this steamer proceeding to Bombay and there transhipped to the on-carriage steamer for Marseilles and London.

Parcels will be received at the Office until 5 p.m. on the day previous to sailing. The contents and value of all packages must be declared.

For further particulars, apply to MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO., Agents, Hongkong, 31st July, 1924.

CONSIGNEES.

LLOYD TRIESTINO S. N. CO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship

"VENEZIA"

FROM TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISI, PORT SAID, MASSARAH ADEN, COLOMBO, PENANG & SINGAPORE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 30th inst.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 5th inst. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 15th prox. or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 5th prox. at 10 a.m. by our surveyors Messrs. Colcland & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

DODWELL & CO., LTD., Agents, Hongkong, 30th July, 1924.

THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.

COPENHAGEN.

The M/S

"AUSTRALIAN"

having arrived, Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed and placed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 7th of August 1924, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas on the 7th of August 1924, at 10 a.m.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Underwriter before the 10th of August 1924, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JOHN MANNERS & CO., LTD., Agents, Hongkong, 31st July, 1924.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LTD.

From MIDDLESBRO, ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

THE Steamship

"BENCELEUCH"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves, delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 5th Aug. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before 12th August, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 5th August, at 10 a.m.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents, Hongkong, 29th July, 1924.

CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIPS LIMITED

HOME VIA CANADA

Hongkong to England.

VIA SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOKU, YOKOHAMA, VANCOUVER, MONTREAL & QUEBEC.

From Hongkong: Vancouver, Canada, Britain.

E/Australia Aug. 15 Sept. 3 E/France Sept. 10 Sept. 17

E/Asia Aug. 28 Sept. 15 E/Scotland Sept. 24 Oct. 1

E/Canada Sept. 13 Sept. 20 E/France Oct. 8 Oct. 15

Other Atlantic Sailings every few days to Liverpool, Southampton, Glasgow, Antwerp, Cherboung and Hamburg.

Allotment of Cabins on Atlantic steamers held here and through ticketed.

Early reservation necessary.

P. & O.-BRITISH INDIA APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

(COMPANIES incorporated in ENGLAND).
MAIL AND PASSENGER SERVICES.
STRAITS, JAVA, BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, PERSIAN GULF, HAWAII,
INDONESIA, MAURITIUS, EAST AND SOUTH AFRICA, AUSTRALASIA,
INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND QUEENSLAND PORTS.
AND AFRICA, EUROPE, &c.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY
DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.
(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
"MINZAPORE"	6,716	7th Aug.	Singapore, Penang, Colombo & B'way
"DEVANHA"	8,092	14th Aug.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
"SIOHIA"	6,813	21st Aug.	Singapore, Penang, Col'bo & B'way
"MANTUA"	10,892	28th Aug.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
"NAGOVA"	6,884	30th Aug.	Singapore, Penang, Col'bo & B'way
"SARDINIA"	6,884	4th Sept.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
"KALIAN"	6,813	11th Sept.	Singapore, Penang, Col'bo & B'way
"KALIAN-HIND"	11,430	18th Sept.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
"SOUHAN"	6,884	25th Sept.	Singapore, Penang, Col'bo & B'way
"KASHMIR"	6,884	2nd Oct.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
"MOREA"	10,911	9th Oct.	Singapore, Penang, Col'bo & B'way
"SIOHIA"	6,813	16th Oct.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
"KASHGAR"	6,840	23rd Oct.	Singapore, Penang, Col'bo & B'way
"MALWA"	10,841	30th Oct.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
"KARNATA"	9,098	6th Nov.	Singapore, Penang, Col'bo & B'way
"MANTUA"	10,911	13th Nov.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
"KHIVA"	8,092	20th Nov.	Singapore, Penang, Col'bo & B'way
"MACDONIA"	11,088	27th Nov.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
"KARNATA"	9,098	4th Dec.	Singapore, Penang, Col'bo & B'way
"MOREA"	10,911	11th Dec.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
"KASHMIR"	6,884	18th Dec.	Singapore, Penang, Col'bo & B'way
"MALWA"	10,841	25th Dec.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS (South)

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
"TAKADA"	6,840	20th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta
"TALMA"	10,911	27th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta
"TILAWA"	10,911	3rd Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
"EASTERN"	4,000	27th Aug.	Manila, Sandakan, Thursday
"ARAFURA"	6,000	1st Oct.	Inland, Townsville, Brisbane
"ST. ALBANS"	4,000	28th Oct.	Sydney & Melbourne

The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Australia, San Francisco etc.

The P. & O. Royal Mail steamers to London via Suez Canal.

The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via the Cape.

The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via the Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
"SARDINIA"	6,813	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Kobe
"TALMA"	10,911	12th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"TILAWA"	10,911	19th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"KALIAN-HIND"	11,430	26th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"PESHAVAR"	7,034	31st Aug.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"KASHMIR"	6,884	7th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"SOUHAN"	6,884	14th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"ARAFURA"	6,000	21st Sept.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"TAKADA"	6,840	28th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"KARNATA"	9,098	5th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"ST. ALBANS"	4,000	12th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"SIOHIA"	6,813	19th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"MALWA"	10,841	26th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"KARNATA"	9,098	2nd Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"EASTERN"	4,000	9th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"MANTUA"	10,911	16th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"KHIVA"	8,092	23rd Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"ARAFURA"	6,000	30th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"MACDONIA"	11,088	7th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"KALIAN"	6,813	14th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"ST. ALBANS"	4,000	21st Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"MOREA"	10,911	28th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"KASHMIR"	6,884	4th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"MALWA"	10,841	11th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"KASHGAR"	6,840	18th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"MANTUA"	10,911	25th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe

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MOVEMENT OF STEAMERS.

The B. F. s.s. "Agamemnon" left
Port Said on July 15 for London, Rotterdam
and Hamburg.
The B. F. s.s. "Lydon" left Port
Said on July 21 for London, Hull,
Rotterdam and Hamburg.
The B. F. s.s. "Aster" left Port Said
on July 30 for London, Rotterdam and
Hamburg.
The P. M. s.s. "Proa Taft" sailed
from Honolulu for Hongkong via way
ports on July 14 and is due at Hongkong
today.
The B. F. s.s. "Empress" from
Liverpool left Singapore on July 28 p.m.
for this port and is due here to-morrow
at daylight.
The O.P. s.s. "Empress of
Australia" is due at Shanghai to-morrow
at 9 p.m.
The B. F. s.s. "Rhoxenor" for Mar-
seilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam and
Hamburg is due here to-day. The vessel
will be despatched at daylight to-morrow.
The O.P. s.s. "Sarpodon" from
Liverpool is due here to-morrow
at 9 p.m.
The B. L. s.s. "Denise" from
Middlesbrough, Antwerp and London left
Singapore for this port on July 20 and
may be expected to arrive here on Aug. 4.
The O.P. s.s. "Empress of
Canada" arrived at Yokohama on July
25 a.m. left Yokohama on July 26 a.m.
and is due at Vancouver on August 4.
The D.S.L. s.s. "Pres. Garfield" which
is due at this port on Aug. 4, sailed
from San Francisco on July 5 on
re-shipment.
The B. F. s.s. "Memnon" from Liver-
pool left Singapore on July 31 for this
port and is due here on Aug. 6.
For O.P. s.s. "Empress of
Australia" is due at Hongkong on Aug.
6 at 5 p.m.
The A.O.L. s.s. "Pres. Jackson"
is due here at 7 a.m. Aug. 5 and
will sail for Victoria and Seattle via
Shanghai and Japan at 10 a.m. Aug. 7.
The A.O.L. s.s. "Pres. Jefferson"
which is due at this port on Aug. 8, sailed
from Seattle on July 19 on re-shipment.
The N.Y.K. s.s. "Kamo Maru"
(European Passenger Line) left London
for Hongkong via Suez on July 5 and is
expected here on August 12.
The B. F. s.s. "Machon" left Liver-
pool on July 11 for Straits, Hongkong,
Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama and is
due here on about Aug. 18.
The B. F. s.s. "Glaucus" left Liver-
pool on July 14 for Straits, Hongkong,
Shanghai and Hankow and is due here on
or about Aug. 18.
The B. F. s.s. "Carnegie" left Liver-
pool on July 18 for Hongkong, Shanghai,
Yokohama and is due here on or
about Aug. 21.
The D.L.S. s.s. "Pres. Polk" which is
due at this port on Aug. 18 sailed from
San Francisco on July 19 on schedule.
The B. F. s.s. "Aster" left New York
on July 3 for Suez, Singapore, Manila
and Hongkong and is due here on or
about Sept. 1.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

Cargo arrived per s.s. "Jesolo"
remaining undelivered after August 4,
will be subject to rent. Agents—
The Bank Line, Ltd.
Cargo arrived per s.s. "Bendloch"
remaining undelivered after August 6,
will be subject to rent. Agents—Gibb,
Livingston & Co., Ltd.
Cargo arrived per s.s. "Vasunia"
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Cargo arrived per s.s. "Australia"
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In presenting the case for the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in support of their summonses at Wealdstone Police-court against Mr. C. J. Cochran, Mr. Tex Austin, and five cowboys in respect of incidents in connection with rodeo contests at Wembley, Sir Henry Curtis Ben- nett, K.C., remarked that people did not get out of cruelty to animals by calling it a contest and a very fine sport.

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DESTINATION	STEAMER	SAILING
SANDAKAN	MAURANG	Sun., 3rd Aug., 10 a.m.
MANILA	MAURANG	Mon., 4th Aug., 5 p.m.
BANGKOK via SWATOW	OHARSANG	Mon., 4th Aug., 6 p.m.
HAIPHONG via HOIHOW	OHARSANG	Tues., 5th Aug., 7 a.m.
SHANGHAI via SWATOW	OHARSANG	Tues., 5th Aug., 10 a.m.
SEALES and CALCUTTA	OHARSANG	Wed., 6th Aug., 3 p.m.
THINGAT via SWATOW & SHANGHAI	OHARSANG	Wed., 6th Aug., 10 a.m.
MANILA	OHARSANG	Wed., 6th Aug., 11 a.m.
TIENTSIN	OHARSANG	Thurs., 7th Aug., 7 a.m.
HAIPHONG via HOIHOW	OHARSANG	Thurs., 14th Aug., 10 a.m.
SHANGHAI via SWATOW	OHARSANG	Fri., 15th Aug., 7 a.m.
SEALES and CALCUTTA	OHARSANG	Mon., 25th Aug., 9 p.m.

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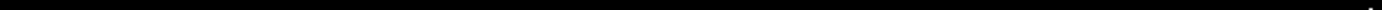
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KAGA MARU ... Friday, 20th Sept. at 11 a.m.
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HAKUSAN MARU ... Wednesday, 10th Aug. at 11 a.m.
KITANO MARU ... Wednesday, 10th Aug. at 11 a.m.
HAMBURG via LONDON & ROTTERDAM & Ports.
MITO MARU ... End of Sept.
LIVERPOOL via MARSEILLES & VALENCIA.
TSURUGA MARU ... Monday, 8th Sept.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.
MISHIMA MARU ... Wednesday, 30th Aug. at 11 a.m.
NAGO MARU ... Wednesday, 17th Sept.
NEW YORK and/or BOSTON via PANAMA.
TAKETOMO MARU ... Tuesday, 5th August
BUENOS AIRES via S'pore, Durban & Cape Town.
KAM KURA MARU ... Thursday, 28th August
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
NAGATO MARU ... Sunday, 10th August
AKI MARU ... Thursday, 28th August
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
MALACCA MARU ... Thursday, 9th August
HAKODATE MARU ... Monday, 18th August
NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
TANIGUCHI MARU ... Thursday, 14th August
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
TAMBA MARU ... Saturday, 3rd August
SADO MARU ... Monday, 11th August
KAMO MARU ... Wednesday, 13th August
KATORI MARU ... Tuesday, 26th August
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MEXICAN CHARGES. BRITISH CONSUL UNDER FIRE.

The following message from Mexico City, dated June 16, gives the official version of the position as regards the Cummins incident, brief particulars of which reached here by cable.

"This evening the following declaration was handed to the Mexican Press by the Ministry for Foreign Affairs:

"With a view to the expulsion of Mr. Cunard Cummins, the Ministry for Foreign Affairs considers it necessary to make the following declaration:

1. Mr. Cummins has not held, and does not hold, any diplomatic character; he was solely charged with the custody of the archives of the British Legation, and owing to diplomatic relations between Great Britain and Mexico being suspended he could not deal with any business between his Government and the Mexican in an official manner.

2. Mr. Cummins has been the principal obstacle in the way of the resumption of relations between Mexico and Great Britain, because his own prejudices and interests led him to report to his own Government in a form that was almost inaccurate and biased.

3. In the character of a confidential representative of England he sent the Mexican Chancellor various Notes that did not comply with the requisites of diplomatic correspondence, but were nearly always couched in a violent tone, showing a lack of respect for the Mexican Government.

4. In view of these circumstances the Mexican Government, through the proper channels, two years ago formulated representations to the British Government, setting forth the complaints it had to make against Mr. Cummins, and hinting that pending affairs would be the more easily settled were the said gentleman retired from his post and succeeded by another more calm and courteous personality. In short, it was intimated that Mr. Cummins was not persona grata.

5. The Foreign Office did not think it convenient to lend its ear to these friendly representations, and maintained Mr. Cummins in Mexico in spite of everything. Accordingly, the Mexican Government felt compelled by the persistence of Mr. Cummins in his previous conduct to notify the British Consul-General on January 15 of the present year that it would henceforward suspend all correspondence with the said gentleman, and that consequently, whatever business there might be would have to be transacted through another channel, and that there would be no objection to its being carried on through the Consul. Mr. King, himself, should Great Britain so desire it. On this occasion there were consigned to the British Consul, to be transmitted by him to his Government, two letters couched in discourteous language which Mr. Cummins had sent the Mexican Government.

6. The attitude of Mr. Cummins was carried to such extremes that not only in writing but also in personal acts he exhibited his official want of respect for some Mexican officials.

7. Lastly, and in the matter of the claims put forward by Mrs. Evans, an Englishwoman, he once more manifested his uncompromising spirit, and was himself the obstacle in the way of the satisfactory settlement desired and proposed by the Mexican Government being arrived at with that lady. In this case he made the usual kind of report to his Government, exaggerating the facts and alleging others that were absolutely false, as, for example, when he affirmed that soldiers of the Federal army had burnt and plundered the property of the said lady and that President Obregon had ordered armed men to be sent against her. He once more sent a highly disrespectful note to the Ministry for Foreign Affairs.

8. Then the Mexican Government, on May 3 last, through its Consul-General in Great Britain, once more pointed out to the British Government the impropriety of Mr. Cummins's conduct and the inadequacy of his reports, requesting it to withdraw him; but unfortunately the British Government replied that it considered Mr. Cummins's notes justified and that it necessarily had to give credit to what was affirmed by its representatives.

9. In this state of things the Government intimated that it would be compelled to expel Mr. Cummins as a foreigner, whose presence in the country was undesirable, if the British Government did not bring itself to withdraw him, as was to be hoped it would do for the sake of the good relations that ought to exist between the two countries. The British Government replied that Sir Thomas Hohlner, new confidential representative of Great Britain, appointed to come to Mexico, would start in June, and that as soon as that gentleman arrived Mr. Cummins would be withdrawn, adding that it saw no reason for doing so before.

10. In view of this manifestation of the British Government, the Mexican Government replied that it had not the slightest intention of suspending the conversations that had been commenced, nor the mission of Sir Thomas Hohlner, but that it considered that the country's dignity required that the British Government should disown the false and discourteous statements of Mr. Cummins; but, far from obtaining a reply in consonance with Mexico's justifiable claims, the British Government again ratified the attitude of Mr. Cummins, which involves an insult to the Mexican Government, which, for the latter's dignity, requires reparation. As the Mexican Government realised that there was no way of reaching an agreement with the British Government on this point, it advised Mr. Cummins that he would have to leave the territory of the Republic within a week after the notification made to him, and as he did not comply therewith, his expulsion was decreed.

11. Nevertheless, after the date had been fixed on which Mr. Cummins was to leave the country, in reply to a letter from the British Government to our Consul in London, a last effort was made by Mexico to settle the incident by the suggestion that the British Government itself should recall Mr. Cummins, thus avoiding any publicity being given to the affair, inasmuch as Mexico has taken care, so far as was compatible with its prestige, to seek a fair solution, not being desirous of giving it publicity or to provoke any measure of violence. Much less could it be thought that Mexico was trying to suspend the conversations with Sir Thomas Hohlner, as his despatch to Mexico was a step on the part of the British Government that coincided with the reiterated representations made by Mexico to the effect that the mere presence of a calm and courteous representative would suffice to settle the situation that has prevailed with England during the last few years against the wish of Mexico.

12. As the assigned date for Mr. Cummins's departure from the country has expired and he has not left, notwithstanding the repeated efforts made to settle this affair with England in a friendly manner, the Mexican Government finds itself under the painful necessity of dictating all the necessary measures to enforce compliance with the expulsion order. First, however, it proceeds to make known to international public opinion and to the Mexican people the motives that have determined this resolve, inasmuch as it is a commonplace of international law that a country can at any time and without assigning a reason ask for the withdrawal of any diplomatist or agent, without further procedure than declaring him persona non grata, while it is the country's duty of courtesy for the country concerned to withdraw him immediately. With regard to this particular case, there are numerous precedents in international law, some even in Mexico itself, among others that of a British Minister Plenipotentiary in 1916, who, on being informed that it had been decided to notify him to leave the country as persona non grata, quitted Mexico the day after receiving his information without further delay. To sum up, it must be pointed out that the Mexican Government has acted in this incident with all the prudence and all the courtesy that can be expected by one Government from another Government, especially when a country is in question like England, with which Mexico is at all times disposed to resume friendly relations, provided she sends proper representatives who observe diplomatic customs.

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MURDER

CHILDISHNESS OF THE CRIMINAL

Miss F. Tennyson Jesse (Mrs. Harwood) breaks new ground in her clever book, "Murder and its Motives" (Heinemann, 8s. 6d.). The subject with which she deals is one that has deeply interested mankind, and people of such widely different taste as her relative, Tennyson, the Poet Laureate, and Jowett, the Master of Balliol, were always eager to discuss it. Her book is one of real research, not a mere hurried compilation, and it is admirably written.

She reduces the motives for murder to six—gain, revenge, elimination of an awkward person, jealousy, love of killing, and conviction. To each of these classes of murder she gives a chapter, dealing with a typical criminal. Thus her example of a "murderer for gain" is William Palmer, whose wholesale poisoning procured him the honour of a place in the "Dictionary of National Biography."

Investigating the motives of murderers, she is surprised by their inadequacy. "It is one of the perpetual amusements of the student to find how wildly childish is the sense of proportion of the criminal. For murder the sake is generally found to be lower than it would be in any other crime. Few swindlers would embezzle such small sums as many men have committed murder to obtain."

There are monsters who kill for the mere pleasure of killing: "Chapman, the poisoner, although he poisoned some women to get rid of them, yet poisoned others simply for the fun of the thing, so to speak. He had been notorious as a boy for his practice of torturing animals."

So also Palmer as a boy "indulged in secret in cruelties towards animals and insects."

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WEDDING

MATTESON-MCDERMID.

A quiet wedding took place on Thursday afternoon in St. John's Cathedral. The principals were Mr. E. L. Matteson, the popular Manager of the Admiral Oriental and Dollar S. S. Lines, and Miss Dorothy Constance McDermid. The bride was given away by Mrs. A. W. Anderson, and the best man was Mr. G. P. Bradford, while the duties of lady-in-waiting were admirably carried out by Mrs. G. P. Bradford.

Only a few close friends attended the ceremony, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar, Mr. A. W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Fetterley, Mr. J. Sheppard, Mr. W. S. Field, Mr. E. F. O'Connor, Miss Edith Marsh, Mr. J. R. Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Horder and Mrs. Duclos.

The bride was attired in a dress of white net trimmed with orange blossoms and hat to match. From the Cathedral, the wedding party were conveyed to Blake Pier by car, where a tastefully decorated launch of the United States Shipping Board was waiting to convey them to Kowloon. At the disembarking point other cars were in attendance for the journey to No. 20 Humphrey Buildings, the home of the bride, where the reception was held.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

INSURANCE OFFICES.

BANK HOLIDAY.

NOTICE is hereby given that all INSURANCE OFFICES will be CLOSED for the Transaction of BUSINESS on MONDAY, 4th August, 1924.

By Order,
LOWE, BINGHAM & MATTHEWS,
Secretaries,
FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF HONGKONG,
MARINE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF HONGKONG & CANTON.
Hongkong, 2nd August, 1924.

WANTED.

WANTED—Immediately in Hongkong on Lower Level Two Rooms with kitchen and Bath Room. Rent about Hundred Dollars. Apply Post Box No. 360, Hongkong.

Frightening in the Night

A cry in the night, gripping pains in the vitals, cramps, weakening diarrhoea; whether child or adult, there is immediate comfort and ease from pain in Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. It pays to keep it always on hand. For sale everywhere.

DELICIOUS AND INVIGORATING SUMMER DRINK
FRESH GRAPE JUICE
(BETTER THAN MILK)
JUS DE RAISINS FRAIS
CHALLAND BRAND
EUROPE ASIA TRADING CO.

China Building, First Floor.

COMING To The CORONET.

WALLACE REID
and
ELSIE FERGUSON

"FOREVER"

A
Paramount Picture
Based on the Novel 'Peter Ibbetson'
by
GEORGE DU MAURIER

MYRTLE STEDMAN

MARGUERITE DE LA MOTTE

"THE FAMOUS MRS. FAIR"

A
Metro Picture
Based on the Celebrated Play.

COMING To The CORONET.

PROGRAMME FEATURES.

TO-NIGHT.

CORONET—"Where the Pavement Ends."

WORLD—"Animals Acting As Men."

STAR—"The Wanderwells."

QUEEN'S—"Heliotrope."

"BAVU."

STAR'S GREAT MYSTERY PICTURE.

The year's biggest mystery film will be showing at the Star Theatre to-morrow and Monday in "Bavu," which stars Estelle Taylor, Forrest Stanley, Wallace Beery, Sylvia Breamer and Josef Swickard. The following gives a brief impression of the story:—Bavu—who is he? An illiterate peasant! A national leader! A brute with the might of the mob behind him! In peaceful, bloodless days he calls on the peasantry to revolt! Mischka, commissioner of licences and the most human leader of the people, sways the mass to the safe side with calm words. Then the home of Prince Markoff is raided by the people and the Princess Markoff, who had known Mischka as her servant, finds him her protector! Then the great fight between the beast, Bavu, and the man, Mischka, begins. A murder of a peasant is committed by Bavu himself and laid to the royal soldiers and the upheaval starts. Bavu gets the Markoff jewels and, not really a patriot at heart, goes to Mischka for a passport to leave the country. Mischka, wanting to save the Princess and knowing that the only way to get her out of the country is to marry her and take her out himself, tries to trick Bavu with a passport and wedding licence supposedly for Bavu, but really made out for Mischka himself. Illiterate Bavu can't read it and is duped until, while Mischka and the Princess are in his hair, he learns from a faithful sweetheart the meaning of the words on the passport. Then in the shadowy room with its secret doors and passages, that come and go, Bavu and Mischka fight the fight of liberty! Mischka, wounded, hides in a huge basket. Bavu runs a sword through the basket. Out of the inferno of mad intrigue swift moving figures run to sleighs outdoors and a terrific race over the white snows is started with Love in the lead and mystery bringing up the rear with ghostly demons of fear!

THE CANINE-SIX.

The great American play, "The Famous Mrs. Fair," by James Forbes, is the first of a series of Fred Niblo productions for Metro-Louis B. Mayer auspices. The screen adaptation is by Frances Marion. In the cast are Myrtle Stedman, enacting the title role; Huntly Gordon, Marguerite De La Motte, Cullen Landis, Ward Crane, Carmel Myers, Helen Ferguson. The photography is by John Van Enger.

CINEMA CHATTER.

SCREEN BEAUTY.

Writes Dance Music.

Marguerite de la Motte, the screen beauty who plays an important part in the Fred Niblo photoplay production of "The Famous Mrs. Fair," is rapidly winning fame as a composer of dance music. She has many successful dance numbers to her credit, and her two most recent ones have scored tremendously in Los Angeles.

Her latest fox trot was recently introduced at the Club Royale, where it was voted the title, "Mediterranean Moon." Another of the talented actress's compositions, "Jacinthum Lullaby," has already been published and is becoming a popular success.

Miss De La Motte has a leading part in "The Famous Mrs. Fair," James Forbes's great American play, presented as a Metro-Louis B. Mayer production. This photoplay is the first of a series of Fred Niblo productions which will be distributed by Metro Pictures Corporation. Miss De La Motte has appeared in other photoplays under Mr. Niblo's direction, having scored emphatically in "The Mark of Zorro" and "The Three Musketeers."

Other celebrated players appearing in the cast of "The Famous Mrs. Fair" are Huntly Gordon, Myrtle Stedman, Cullen Landis, Ward Crane, Carmel Myers and Helen Ferguson.

WALLACE REID.

Entirely New Role in "Forever."

Wallace Reid, who generally is visualized behind the wheel of a long nosed racing automobile, changed his conveyance, also his speed, in "Forever." George Fitzmaurice's Paramount picture production, in which he is co-starring with Elsie Ferguson and which will be the feature at the Coronet Theatre shortly. In their newest picture the two stars step from one conveyance into another, none as speedy or modern, however, as a roaring racer, for the story of "Forever" deals with a period antedating the advent of the advent gasoline craze, and permits of no means of locomotion that breathes through a carburetor.

Miss Ferguson and Mr. Reid had their first ride together in a horse-drawn victoria, a vehicle borrowed from the Vanderbilt collection in New York by the Paramount eastern studios. Miss Ferguson next was drawn across the French street set in the studio in an ancient tallyho.

In subsequent scenes the two ride together in a Venetian gondola, propelled by a picturesque brigand. After that they ride together on a camel in the Algerian scenes. Mr. Reid's final mount was an English hunter in the fox hunt scenes.

SOUTH SEAS FILM.

"Where The Pavement Ends."

CORONET'S GREAT ROMANCE

Story Of An Intensely Romantic Picture.

Where the pavement ends, there romance begins. There is no pavement in Walla—and there is much romance, yet Matilda Spencer, daughter of the missionary, goes wanting, at least until Motauri comes into her life to make real the dreams she dreamed of romance, under the soft moon of the Southern seas.

But before he came she dreamed in vain. There was only one available white man on the island—Gregson, an unscrupulous trader, keeper of a rum shop. So when Motauri comes, the incarnation of love and romance, she realizes that her dream has come true.

But Motauri is not of the ways of her people. He is a native, a chief of a nearby island, a young woodland god, content to wander the pathless forests and dream idly on the beach, while others work to buy vile rum at Gregson's "Cafe." And Gregson hates this handsome bronze youth because of his aristocratic independence.

Gregson wants Matilda for his own, and swears to have her, although he knows her father regards him as an enemy to his flock. The trader knows nothing of the girl's affair with Motauri. But early one evening he picks them up with his telescope as they stand under the broken lantern of the porch of the little mission. Matilda he sees plainly. He cannot quite make out her companion, but he suspects.

A few days later, Gregson calls on Pastor Spener. He wants to be a friend. No sense in white men living as enemies on a lonely tropical island. The trader tells the missionary he will close his rum shop and become a member of the church. When Matilda comes in Gregson refers to the fact that he has promised to donate a new porch-lantern to the church, and he looks at the girl knowingly. A great fear strikes her as she realizes that this man knows something of her clandestine romance.

After he is gone, Matilda's father speaks happily of Gregson's sudden change. The missionary seems exceedingly anxious to place Gregson in a good light before his daughter. The trader is unmarried and a very rich man. Pastor Spener must look out for the interests of his daughter. Matilda flinches as her father tells her that Gregson has asked for her hand.

Late that day, Motauri comes to her under the arbor of passion vines. She tells him of her fear of Gregson and her father's plans. Motauri pleads that she must go away with him now—to the island where he is chief. He paints a beautiful picture of their future happiness, of their days and nights of love. Overcome by the nearness of the realization of her dream of love, and remembering

"ROBIN HOOD."

Chosen As Best Photoplay of 1923.

"Robin Hood," which comes to the Star Theatre, on Tuesday, was the first choice of photoplay "fans" in the United States, France and Mexico, as the most noted cinema production of 1923, according to the returns from the three countries which are now in hand.

In the United States, this Fairbanks production, a United Artists release, received the highest vote by more than 300,000 in a contest conducted by the "Photoplay Magazine," and Mr. Fairbanks received the gold medal, annually offered by the "Photoplay Magazine." It is inscribed "To Douglas Fairbanks for the Production of Robin Hood."

In France and Mexico the movie "fans" also voted first honours to the Fairbanks production. The contests in these two countries were conducted by the leading "fan" magazines, and a certificate of the vote has been received by Mr. Fairbanks at Hollywood.

In their voting the motion picture public was asked to consider every angle of the film production—the acting, the settings, the appeal, the story and the photography. In each instance "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood" received the majority of the votes.

Gregson's wicked eyes, she consents. So they begin their perilous journey down the ravine toward the beach. Time after time, Motauri saves her from death in the roaring waters.

Near the beach, Motauri goes off to get one of Gregson's boats. No other is available. While he is gone a terrific tropical storm breaks. All night long, Matilda wanders terror-stricken in the roaring hurricane. Finally she struggles to a strange house. As she stands near the window, she sees the maddened Gregson glaring at Motauri. She goes to a door, and hears the trader questioning him about her, but her lover is silent. Gregson hears a noise at the door. He opens it suddenly, and Matilda falls into the room.

He swings a rope whip at Motauri, as the youth leaps at him. They fight with fierce hate for love and life. A table tips, chairs are smashed, a revolver flashes in the dim light, Gregson misses, but a moment later he falls, a victim of heart failure.

Motauri carries Matilda back to the couch on her porch, where her father finds her. He consents to take her back to New England.

As Motauri stands on the beach, two men come to him from his own island. He is no longer chief, they say. He is a white man. When his father died he had entrusted the boy to their chief, who, having no sons, brought up Motauri to take his place.

Then we see Matilda and Motauri on the deck of an outward bound vessel, dreaming dreams of their love under the passion vine and of the years of love before them, as Pastor Spener looks on approvingly.

THE STAR

5.30

SATURDAY

9.15

Final and farewell appearance in the Colony

The WANDERWELLS

Lecturing on their interesting travel film

AROUND THE WORLD IN A FORD.

6 p.m. SUNDAY 9.15

The Greatest Mystery Story of the Age

Thrills "BAVU" Sensations Galore

A picture that makes you grip your seat with anxiety excitingly awaiting the mysterious climax.

Coming Soon

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

"ROBIN HOOD"

"O. K."

MANY THRILLS.

Notable Scenes In "Famous Mrs. Fair."

Although Fred Niblo's picturization of the great American play, "The Famous Mrs. Fair," coming soon to the Coronet Theatre, deals with the lives of persons moving in the highest social circles, this Metro-Louis B. Mayer production has more than enough thrills and good, fast action to keep it from being confused with the ordinary tea party plot.

Blending into the main theme of James Forbes' famous stage creation and affording exciting contrast to the quietly tense developments of the story are a number of big melodramatic scenes which will bring a thrill to the more blasé of theatregoers.

Probably the most spectacular event in the Fred Niblo production is a race in the dead of night, between a through passenger train and a high-powered roadster. Cullen Landis, at the wheel, took several chances in getting realism for the screen. Roaring along at breakneck speed on the state highway that parallels the railroad tracks in Santa Barbara County, dodging cars along the route, making sharp turns on mountain roads, scaling steep grades, Mr. Landis gave the cameraman something to talk about.

Flirting again with fate in his roadster, Mr. Landis, in another episode of the picture, skids his car on a wet pavement at a forty-mile gait, making a sharp hairpin turn in his pursuit of the despicable Dudley Gillette. His overtaking the villain precipitates a fight that for bitterness and realism is rivaled only by the famous battle in "The Spoilers." Fortunately, the production schedule allowed both players a week's rest after the affair.

Frances Marion adapted "The Famous Mrs. Fair" to the screen. In the cast are Myrtle Stedman, Huntly Gordon, Marguerite De La Motte, Cullen Landis, Ward Crane, Carmel Myers and Helen Ferguson.

A RADIO ANTENOR.

An enterprising newspaper in Miami, Florida, where Rex Ingram was making "Where the Pavement Ends," his latest production for Metro, now at the Coronet Theatre, induced Alice Terry to talk over the radio-phonograph to the thousands of listeners in the surrounding states. The only trouble now, writes one of these radio-film fans, is that when you see her you can't hear her and when you hear her she isn't anywhere in sight.

Meanwhile Miss Terry, herself, has become an ardent radio-fan. One day, when listening to a particularly poor singer, Mr. Ingram exclaimed in dismay: "Who is that man, anyway?"

Miss Terry, thinking of her own apparatus, heard him only partly. "Oh, probably one of those radio-antennors," she replied absently.

"Where the Pavement Ends" was adapted by Rex Ingram from John Russell's story and photographed by John F. Seitz. Alice Terry and Ramon Novarro play leading roles.

A picture pulsing with the romance of the moonlit South Seas—

REX INGRAM'S

Masterly Film Version of

JOHN RUSSELL'S

Great Story of Love and Danger

"WHERE THE PAVEMENT ENDS"

with a brilliant cast headed by

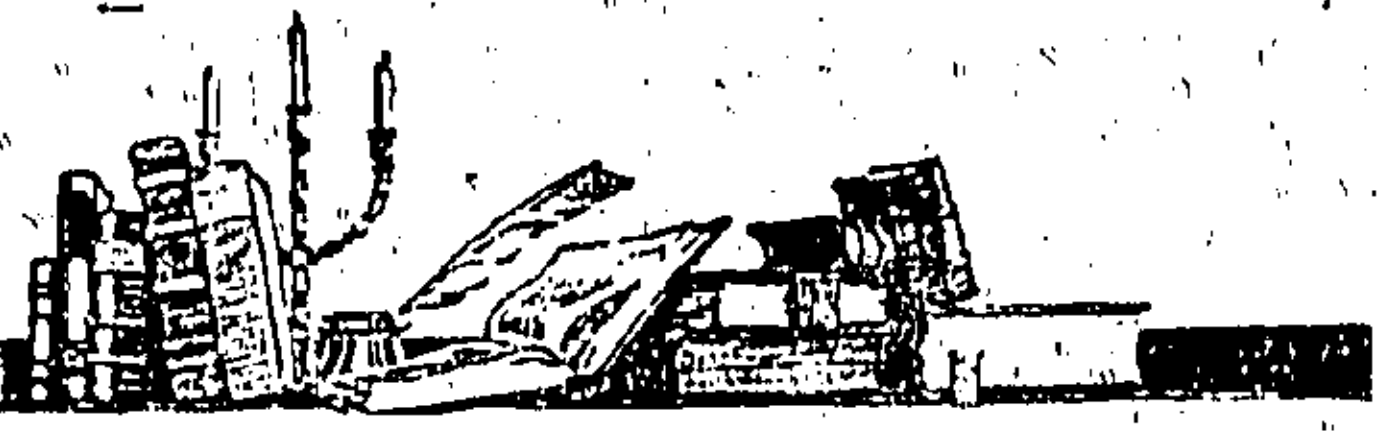
ALICE TERRY AND RAMON NOVARRO

Beautiful Photography and Gorgeous Settings.

TO-DAY, TO-MORROW and MONDAY at

THE CORONET,

The - Little - House - That - Shows - All - The - Big - Pictures.



BOOKS

"CANTON HAD FALLEN."

Five Days Of A Revolution.

The five days I spent in Canton were like a weird kaleidoscope of an unknown world.

Arriving in Canton on the morning of January 15th, my first thought was to interview General Chen Ching-ming, the Military Governor who still held the balance of power, although the report of Pankades was already spread over his head. His G. H. Q. was out of the city proper at the foot of Cloud Mountain, near the Temple of Kwan Yank, the Goddess of Money, and he was seen on one of the roads leading to the city. A friend of mine who had been furnished with the "keys of the city" under the arrangement of the meeting, and who had been waiting for me in the office of a certain bank, had been waiting some half hour, with a half inward sentiment of uneasiness, may be imagined, when he was surrounded by a group of men in uniform, with his dishevelled hair and a three hours later they were on a train, which by six o'clock was packed up sufficiently to travel as far as Shiehling. Nearly any of the rolling stock of the Canton-Kowloon R. R. could be made to function as the equipment had been captured and then neglected sadly.

It was reported that General Chen Ching-ming had to retreat

because of shortage of funds. The troops are largely mercenary and have an unpleasant habit of going where the gold is—an all-important factor in the Revolution Business. According to one story it was agreed that each soldier was to receive five Mexican dollars for each battle. The first battle money was forthcoming, but the second battle money was held up. No pay, ergo, no fight. The Yunnan and the Kwangsi troops were fast approaching on the West while Sun Yat-sen's forces under General Huo Sung-shi after victorious operations around Paochow, were advancing from Fukien Province straight towards General Chen's army reserves at Waichow. The Commander-in-Chief saw himself being caught in a pair of pincers, the kind of strategical operation which was so effective against the Germans in the last days of the Great War. With disaffected troops and an empty treasury, General Chen Ching-ming decided hastily that discretion was the better part of valour and departed forthwith towards his home base, Waichow. Remembering this, my interview with General Wong takes on a tragic opera aspect. The General was in civilian clothes. Why advertise when one is retiring from the scene? His manner was courteous itself. He listened with grace and attention to my request for an interview with his Chief and said that if the General were in the City he thought it could be arranged and that he would notify me "in the morning." My instinct told me that this was camouflage and that it was now, or

never, if I were to see the Great Man, so I suggested several reasons why the meeting might not prove disadvantageous to the General, finishing with the remark that since the Commander-in-Chief was so very busy, it would be as well to have the honour accorded that afternoon, whereupon the General broke out in English (and had been speaking in French, which he speaks very well).

"Yes, he is busy and I am a busy man too." Indeed no one would feel inclined to dispute him. Not enough money to pay the troops, many of them disaffected and no inducement to be placed upon many of others. The trifling matter of the new army equipment being composed of German guns and Italian ammunition, which did not fit them any more, was more than the national "themselves" herds of advancing Kwangsi and Yunnanese troops victorious from Sun Shih and Hoihow, personal affairs to be straightened out and only a question of hours before he would be facing the serious problem of how to preserve his head in a comfortable position upon his shoulders. Yes, any unprejudiced observer would be willing to grant that the General was busy. The interview ended with the same ease and composure with which it had begun.

The next morning I found that General Chen Ching-ming had taken himself out of the picture, not forgetting however to take with him much material from the Arsenal, together with his Director, General Wang Kung, and money from the Mint and the Treasury. "The King is dead, long live the King."

All day and all night the hoarse voice of the river ferry was heard as General Chen's men were transported out of the city. Everything that could be pressed into service on the river, all manner of craft, carried its quota to the mainland trail for safety.

Canton had fallen.

A regular scramble began as one army retreated in double quick time out of Canton, and these places were taken by others, numbering in all about 30,000 troops, of all sorts, a free-for-all under no less than forty-seven leaders, known as the "Commander-in-Chief."

It was said that at least sixty different proclamations from as many "Generals" were posted up in the streets of Canton in the subsequent six hours.

It was not necessary to pursue General Chen further but rather to find the new Lord of Canton. In

A GOOD NOVEL.

This is a cleverly written novel which portrays very truly the life of American youth in a provincial town. Guy Plummer, the hero of the story, a much-looked-up-to youthful prodigy of his school, and a boy of great promise, is the only child of a very domestic and bigoted person. Having been trained from infancy according to Puritanical ideas, he grows up in almost complete ignorance of sexual matters. Being intelligent beyond his years he is often brought to wonder at the behaviour of his less unsophisticated friends towards the girls of his set; and the liberties they take with them. In his innocence he first admires but afterwards falls violently in love with Bee Chew, the pretty daughter of their foremost barrister. Old Chew is unfortunately a pagan, and makes bold advances and regular visits until they find the fire of passion too much for them to resist and inevitably commit "the great indiscretion." From there the story goes on to describe the misery of the child of their union brings in their lives.

In weaving this dramatic plot, our unknown author has made a great hit, especially with his wonderful characterization of human nature.

—W.Z.
(West of the Water Tower. By Annon. John Long. 7s. 6d.)

NEIL LYONS.

It is nice to see that Neil Lyons' new book, "Love is All," is being reviewed so well. Lyons is a shy little man, with a bad stammer. His sketches of cockney life are truer than those of any other writer, largely because he goes straight to life for them. He'll sit for hours in order to get a real slice from life, which in the telling may only occupy half a page.

When his play, "London Pride," was running in London to packed houses he became a C.3 Tommy, stationed at Brighton. Asked by his O.C. the nature of his profession, he replied: "An author." Whereupon the other said: "Oh, that's good, because you'll have a lot of writing to do," and promptly made him an Army clerk.

the absence of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, this was not easy.

From Chinese Lanterns. By Grimes Thompson. Seton. Illustrated. Penny 8vo. 12s. 6d. net.

FROM THE NEW BOOKS.

THE LOVER'S COMPLAINT.

"The worst has happened: I'm off my feet. As gentle a brace of kidneys as ever you saw. I had to cover them up—they shied so reproachfully. I tell you I've got it bad. I've got to the mathematical stage—adding up how many hours before I see her again, subtracting so many for sleep, and glaring at the balance as if it were a bad debt."—*And Fire Were Faintly*, by Dornford Yates. (Ward, Lock). 7s. 6d. net.

THE DANCE.

"The Dance of the Pen and Ink Club was held at the Lotus Rooms, Knightsbridge, that barrack-like building which seems to exist only for these sad affairs. The Pen and Ink evidently went in for quality in its membership rather than quantity and the band, when it arrived, was giving out the peculiarly tinny sound which bands always produce in very large rooms that are only one-sixth part full. These two couples dancing on the board 'arcs of floor' appeared somnolent and introspective, as if they were meditating on the body upstairs and realising that all flesh is as grass. Around the room, on these gilt chairs which are only seen in subscription dance halls, worldlings were taking in undertones, probably about the trend of Scandinavian literature. In fact the only bright spot on the whole gloomy business was that it occurred, before the era of tortoise-shell-rimmed spectacles."—*Ukridge*, by P. G. Wodehouse. (Herbert Jenkins). 3s. 6d.

THE MARRIED MAN.

Nearly every married man you meet knows how to govern his wife, but the trouble is she won't let him.

"What were the last words of Brigham Young?" asked the teacher. "He never had any," replied the stout lad boy, "he was a married man."—*Quotable Anecdotes*, by D. B. Knox. (Fisher Unwin). 3s. 6d.

FROM "AUGUSTUS CARP, ESQ."

"Perhaps the work in which I was most interested was that of the Anti-Dramatic and Salutory Union, founded by Ezekiel Stool. Probably the most persistent and unflinching opponent that the theatre and dancing saloon have ever known, he was then some twenty-six years of age and of a very remarkable and beautiful char-

acter. Indeed, all that he lacked of these two qualities in his actual physical appearance seemed to have been concentrated with additional force in his spiritual personality. No taller than myself, and weighing considerably less, he had suffered all his life from an inherent dread of shaving, and the greater portion of his face was in consequence obliterated by a profuse but gentle growth of hair. His voice, too, owing to some developmental defect, had only partially broken; and indeed, his father Abraham (afterwards removed to an asylum) had on more than one occasion attempted to sacrifice him, under the mistaken impression that he was some sort of animal that would be suitable as a burnt offering."—*Augustus Carp, Esq.*, by Himself. (Heinemann.)

POOR MIMMIE!

"Poor Mimmi! Why was it one couldn't help saying 'Good Lord!' heartily, when one heard she was coming to tea? And why did one never have the heart to refuse to let her come to tea? She was pathetic, but pathetic in such a boring way. There are some people you like being kind to, people you want to help and befriend. But poor Mimmi had none of these charms. She was just a great big healthy young woman of twenty-eight who ought to have been married and the mother of children—and who wasn't. It just happened that none of the men she knew had ever wanted to marry her. And why should they want to? When she came into a room the light seemed to grow perceptibly dimmer, the electric tension slackened off. She brought no life with her; she absorbed what there was; she was like so much blotting-paper."—*Little American and Other Stories*, by Aldous Huxley. (Chatto and Windus). 7s. 6d.

SMOOTH SAYINGS.

It is easier to say a kind word from an easy chair than from an uneasy chair.—*Legend Remains*.

Most nations have more history than they really require.—*Philip Guedalla*.

My idea of a perfect holiday would be, not a loaf by the sea or among the Swiss Alps, but a week with a cowboy in the china and glass department of one of these big West End stores.—*Stacy Amourer*.

There is much more to be said for democracy as a form of society than for democracy as a form of government.—*Dean Inge*.

NOVELS AND TITLES.

The one-word title has had a great vogue, which is not surprising, considering its advantages. For one thing, it is easily remembered by the library subscriber. But the trouble is that soon there will be no useful words left. A glance along one's novel-shelf and down one or two recent columns of advertisements shows that the following have all been used, and they are only a few.

Gold.	Dust.	Race.
Brass.	Danger.	Silk.
Bread.	Intrusion.	Danger.
Salt.	Confusion.	Hazard.
Victory.	Waste.	Servitude.
Defeat.	Surplus.	Bliss.

These, again, are only a few. No doubt, the list could be multiplied a dozen times after a little research in the leading library catalogue. No wonder the one-word title seems to be declining in favour. All the good words must have been taken. But there is still "Mud," for anyone brave enough to use it.

Possibly Mr. Maurice Baring will start a new fashion with his novel "C"; but there are only twenty-five other letters in the alphabet.

SHORT AND SWEET.

Oshert Sitwell's "Triple Fugue" (7s. 6d.) was published the other day. Its author's preface is one of the shortest on record: "In humbly presenting the following tales of the Old and New Worlds, I should at the same time wish to warn my readers that any character attempting to recognize himself will be immediately prosecuted for libel."

A COWBOY.

The most amusing article in Scribner's Magazine for June is that by Will James, the alleged cowboy, who begins: "I been wanting to tell you that I wouldn't be at all surprised if sometime you'd hear from some one claiming to be a cowboy, and saying that this or that in my articles is not so. Of course I know that's not worrying you any nor me either, and this party doing the knocking may be right, not that I'm wrong, cause I'm careful not to be—but first, he may not be no cowboy—second, if he is he might be of another country and of different time—like I said in Cowboys, North and South, there's a lot of difference in the ways of the cowboy, in each State even."

YOU'LL SAY THIS IS THE BEST YET!

Every time he makes a move "Hi" throws the gears into high! It is a whirlwind courtship that will delight you with its riot of action, its racy comedy. It snaps with speed and will thrill you through the fastest romance you have ever seen in ages.

HERBERT RAWLINSON

- IN -

HIGH SPEED

A PICTURE OF DARING, DETERMINED, IMPETUOUS YOUTH.

Commencing To-morrow.

WORLD THEATRE.

"THE BACHELOR GIRL."

Up To The Minute—Beautiful Beyond Praise.

Vivid, colourful, lavishly staged with the best cast ever shown on the screen—hundreds of the most beautiful women in Paris—in the world.

Nine Reels of Scenes—Greater than Fairy Tales.



Based on the famous romance by Victor Margueritte, adapted to the screen by Armand Du Plessy.

The scenes of the Cafe de Paris shows that the City of Smiles is again alive but with greater splendour. At the Cafe Napolitan, and the Vaudeville, both famous Palaces of Joy, are seen elegant and beautiful women, dressed at the summit of luxury.

It is a delicious photo-play showing the Persian Dance, the French Can-can, Jazz and other dances, and the beautiful women with arrogant and divine figures, whose movements are full of art and charm, are to be admired.



WHEN SIX MEN LOVE ONE GIRL—

—there's bound to be some "Excitement"! Six nice young men had their minds made up to win Nina Lyons—what was the poor girl to do? Here's a picture that typifies the American girl of to-day—full of fast action, clean comedy and plenty of

EXCITEMENT.

LAURA LA PLANTE

- IN -

"EXCITEMENT"

LARGE and SMALL HATS DIVIDE INTEREST



Late Spring Brings the Broad-Brimmed Hat As a Promise of Summer—Straw With Fabric is "Vogue"—Trimming.

THE problem of selecting the most becoming hat is complicated by the wide variety of every known shape and an equally wide choice of unknown shapes. This should present a delight to the woman who takes "trying on" although it can hardly be "trying on" suggestions are frankly ignored. Fashions in millinery change so rapidly at this season of the year, and there is always such a potent fascination in the about-to-be disclosed mode, that the careful buyer struggles to buy artistically, economically, yet with an eye to the future. Briefly, if one can really be brief in any summary of the millinery mode—the small hat, which lends itself gracefully to the slender silhouette, and the large hat, which means distinction if one wears it well, are both being generally featured, with the accent—if there be any—on the small, tailored shape.

Straw With Fabric The Preference. The one really definite rule—and it applies to the small, rather than the large hat—is "straw with fabric" although there are many notable exceptions to verify it. It would be impossible for anyone to really be sure of the season, so far as hats are concerned, if she did not look at the calendar, for there are straws—Milan, Indian bead straw, cellophane, Leghorn, timbo, and crinoid; straw with moire, faille, bengaline, felt and velvet; all felt hats and all silk hats—faille, bengaline and moire, the favorites. Velvet is being prominently featured, even this early in the season, where in former years we have come to expect it about July. The large picture shapes presuppose chiffon, Georgette, and—since it is a new season—line lace, especially Chantilly.

One must, necessarily, report on the cloche, for it is storm centre of the millinery world. It hangs on tenuously, and there seems to be more than a grain of truth in the prophecy that so long as bobbed hair is fashion, the cloche will be worn. It is interesting to note—and then one can draw her own conclusions—that never were barbers and hair-dressers so busy bobbing hair. We are not yet done with the ubiquitous cloche, and so point their brains that they become tricornes; odd little hats with scalloped brims; and shapes with double and triple tiered brims.

The trimmings for these hats are tailored, and ribbon-plaited taffeta, grosgrain, bolting, moire, ombre or crepe—is best liked of all the simple trims. It makes bows, flat bands, runs a devious way through loops of straw, and forms the sole ornament on a straight-brimmed sailor with an odd crown that is not unlike a derby. Rhinestone ornaments, contrasting pipings and bindings feathers applied flatly on toques and turbans—these are a few of the trims that appear. There are, too, many individual fashions in the small hat mode, but no one of them

is anything but simplicity itself. Such a fashion is the bob hat—of Milan with an ornamental bob dangle from a grosgrain or moire ribbon; the monogrammed, or the one that asserts you that "Qui veut peut," and proves it—such a hat has a walking stick to match, motto and all; and the needlework hat of fabric, embroidered or appliqued.

Unusually Makes For Individuality. If a unique or unusual trimming can be found, it is exploited in the interests of individuality. Such a trimming is the huge hook and eye seen on a smart tailored shape; the hat of suede in a high colour and the turban with scarf trimmings worn with a scarf to match. Never has there been a season when there were so many "radiantly new ideas" developed in piquant shapes and blithe colourings. One may arrive at the large hat mode by easy stages, for there are many in between shapes, neither large nor small, but large enough to satisfy the woman of generous proportions who may not wear the picture hat type becomingly. There has been a notable attempt to make the fascinator mode in hats a popular one, but so far it has not been an unqualified success, for the reason that many modes are not successful—only the few may wear them becomingly. Neither the high crown, the broad brim—with poke tendencies, or the jockey lines are universally becoming, but when one can wear them, they are very fetching. Directoire veils, Directoire scarfs and a deal of yellow and blue are the salient features of that particular style.

The light-weight, fancy straws and the cobwebby fabrics of the large hat mode are made the most of in the newest picture models. Nothing will in all probability, ever take the place of the garden hat for warm weather wear on certain occasions, and much of the picturesque would depart from our costumes were it eliminated. Unusual and graceful shapes of no particular period; models that are a legacy from the reign of Louis the Sixteenth; the leghorn "flop" hat; and the mushrooming or straight-brimmed picture hats; all these are represented for the coming season. They are, first of all, exquisite of straw or fabric, graceful of shape and dashing as to trimming. They make use of ribbons, laces, flowers, feathers and maline, and add much to the joy of living by their charm and beauty. Every woman who has any logical use for it, and can wear it becomingly, should own at least one broad-brimmed hat.

Strangely enough, some of the trimmings on these hats incline to the simplicity of the tailored, taking tailored bands and bows of ribbon; appliques; embroideries, especially in the tapestry stitch; and flowers applied closely and flatly, almost in the manner of applique. Flowers are, of course, the logical trimming of the summer hat, and this year, fashion is logical, if nothing else. There is nothing lovelier, in the large hat realm, than a mushroomed, shape garlanded with flowers or with its droop enhanced with sprays of peacock or glycerined ostrich.



A NEW MODEL FOR WEAR WITH THE TAILORED SUIT



ERMIINE—GAK BY A METAL BUCKLE—ONE MILAN



THE TREND IN CORSETRY.

Poke shapes have their brims faced solidly, with wee French roses; drapes of veiling, maline or lace are effectively used; and wings are used in combination with ribbon. A fashion note of interest, that has to do with the small hat, rather than the large, is the survival of the short back, originated for wear with the high collar, and retained for wear with the fur scarf. Back trimmings on both large and small shapes are emphasized. Late Models Show Great Variety. In the pictured models we see assurance for the present and promise of a future that will at least, have variety. Insistent in its demand for variety in its accessories, the tailored suit finds some thing new in a close little model made of padded folds of fabric, and quite untrimmed except for the flat flowers at one side and the drop veil, cleverly embroidered where the hat itself makes a background for the design. Such a hat should be worn only when one is definitely assured of its becomingness, since its business lines make it decidedly trying to the profile. More generally becoming the hat of fancy straw with fun-shaped ornament of glossy finished ostrich enveloping the high crown. This ornament is in a colour known as "dead leaf brown" and "makes" the hat fully as much, if not more, than the shape itself.

Uncompromisingly straight the broad brim of the large hat, and short in back as well. The straw is a semi-transparent Swiss Crinoid, the colour black, but the model yields to the popular demand for colour with a gorgeous double rose spray—that has, as roses are like to have a thorn or two—and it winds around the crown and catches up the narrow back. The wide, under-chin scarf and streamer is of deep old rose taffeta ribbon. Flaring just a bit, all around, the other large hat mode is made of fancy hair, and has its edge bound with silk. It places its faith in a solitary ornament of ostrich for trimming, but so striking are its colours that it justifies the faith. Orange, blue, flamingo, green and black blend to make for the beauty that the true picture hat demands.

Not to be outdone by the coat and suit mode, a straw hat adopts light-weight fur as a trimming. This veil, bound with narrow grosgrain ribbon and the band of ermine is held in place by a small harness buckle of metal. A nod of the moment for Miado to be buckled both as to her shoes and her hat. Thus do we exemplify the mode that is, above all else, refreshingly new, made up, as it is, of models both dashing and irresistible, of which a surprisingly large number are incredibly flattering.



One, Two And Three Skin Scarfs Are Correct For Wear With The Suit Or The One-Piece Frock.

There have been the most amazing developments in the corset world the past few years; developments that have yielded much of real comfort to all womankind, especially the woman with full figure. The gradual evolution of the corset from a stiff, comparatively unyielding, heavily boned affair to a lightly made garment has been almost imperceptible, but it has taken place just the same, and flexibility now the watchword rather than uncompromising rigidity. Curiously enough, the result is a happy one in appearance as well as a welcome one in the way of comfort. There is a fundamental reason for the change that will appeal to even the most skeptical—the lightly made corset follows the natural lines of the figure where the rigid garment does not. This is as it should be, if one makes it her business to be sure that unyielding lines are, at the same time, corrected. For the slender woman there are the involved sorts of outfits, consisting of corset and matching brassiere, both made of recognized brassiere fabrics—lace, satin, suede, even organza. Luculent models in suede fabric have a little more resistance, and they launder perfectly; garments that make a very generous use of elastic are well-liked—and they are doing wonders with elastic these days—and the step-in corset has many followers. The nicest thing about all this is—there is a wide variety, and one may be as light or as firmly corseted as her corsetiere—not she herself—feels she should. The trend is toward, not away from, the corset.

Mah Jeng enthusiasts may now own a set of holders fitted with pegs and complete with real Chinese coins for counters. It is a clever, artistic, and convenient accessory to the game, and would make an excellent prize.

THE VOGUE OF PLEATS.

FOR a time fashion had the unsatisfactory habit of discarding even the best liked details of a season's styling with the coming of a new mode, but one of the most noticeable changes of the past few years is the increasing tendency to retain a style, a mode, or a detail, if it proves at all popular. This has been the case with pleats, which were viewed a bit skeptically in the light of our experience with other vogues—when they first appeared. But it happens that fashion's liking for this smart and graceful bit of detail has waxed, rather than waned, with every season following its introduction, and as a result we have pleats as a definite vogue. If one may be permitted to include frills in the list, there will be hardly a

corner of the realm of style into which pleats do not penetrate. They make whole dresses and costume suits; separate skirts and blouses; and trim with panels, inserts, tiers and flounces the frocks that are not wholly made up of pleats. They are used on lingerie and boudoir apparel; on neckwear; on hats and as shoe ornaments. A coat may be made wholly of fine pleats, a cape the same, and the very newest fancy in the suit world is satin done into pleats. There is a tendency to the narrow pleat, and a smart little tube frock has three tiers that alternate narrow pleats and the plain material, each tier headed with tucking of the fabric, which is Georgette. Even the most severe models in tailored cloth frocks make a concession to decoration with an insert of the material pleated.

The Ubiquitous Bob.

A PROPOS of the progress of affairs in the world of women, news items are appearing constantly with word of the increase in the number of bobbed heads, for the fashion is on the increase, and some have gone as far as to prophesy that 5 years from now long hair will be obsolete. While it is a subject at which much humorous comment is directed, it is really a serious problem—the question "To bob or not to bob." When short hair came into fashion, a few short seasons ago, the style of the hair cut was appropriate for youth only, and when an older woman adopted it, it was ridiculous.

But the comfort and convenience of short hair is undeniable and whoever started the craze was quite powerful, even wishing to, to stem the tide, and as a result hundreds of women are having their hair cut daily and things have reached a stage where the woman with a mass of hair finds it extremely difficult to buy a hat, that is, if she would be at all "choosy." Designers are entering to the bobbed head, and head sizes are small, almost without exception. And there are many boys from which to choose, so that if one has her hair cut by an expert she can be sure of advice as to the correct style for her, and nine times out of ten her appearance is improved in the same proportion that comfort is gained.

Many women have their hair bobbed, but if they are not fortunate enough to possess a natural wave, then not it down in such a way that only the closest observer would know that it was not long. There are a score or more of ways, all in the interest of type, and judging by the present trend, indicated in the busy beauty and barber shops, the answer to the above-mentioned problem is, most emphatically, "to bob."

Furs Belong to Every Season of the Year

WE no longer consider either fabrics or trimmings in relation to season—that is, really take thought of their appropriateness—for if we did, we would be amazed at the inconsistency, and incongruity of many a general choice. It used to be that fur belonged to winter alone, and while every woman who felt she could afford it included a fur coat or scarf, a muff, and possibly a fur hat in her wardrobe, they were put away with the coming of warm weather and kept "put away" until winter came again. Moreover, they were not subject to changes in style, and many a coat was a treasured heirloom, handed down from mother to daughter.

Furs are, to-day, a four-season fabric and trimming, and the well-dressed woman, if she would be smart, is bobbed becomingly. Her fur coat is kept up-to-the-minute, so far as fashion is concerned, and no wrap of fur, these days, is likely to be long-lived enough to become an heirloom. The fur scarf and fur for trimming purposes are accepted facts in the respective worlds of accessories and trimmings, and with the exception of a few of the heavier pelts, the best-liked skins are worn the whole year through. Furs are as much a matter of fashion as frocks, and designers seem to be able to do the same subtle things with furs that they do with fabrics.

This, then, is the story of the scarf and the short coat—variously known as the jacket and the coat—and the part they play in the fashion scheme. Never, for an instant, battle that part, for it is a leading one, and fur, skillfully applied, is one of the loveliest of the many lovely trimmings. The vogue for the scarf is having its effect on "the neckline of fur, and another contributing reason to its popularity is the vogue of the tailored suit. The suit demands something about the neck, and the scarf and the fur piece answer that demand. The latter takes two forms, the small skin piece and the large skin scarf, the former made imperative by the fact that the stout woman cannot—or should not—wear a large neck piece. Unfortunately this rule is not always followed, but the fact remains that the scarf is the prerogative of the slender, and the smaller piece is correct for the woman of full figure.

The small skin scarf may be had in one, two—and for those who wish it—three skin pieces, and may be of Russian or Hudson Bay sable; fisher; or any of the smaller animals. The sables are loveliest with the browns, while gray and white seem more appropriate to black and blue, although it is, by all means, a matter for personal choice. For the larger piece fox is the fur, and one may be luxurious in silver or natural blue, regardless of her costume colour scheme, or she may wear fox that has been dyed to harmonize with her suit or frock. This much may be said, that a silver or natural blue fox skin is lovely enough of itself to demand a background on the same principle that a picture is "hung."

With every new season the short coat—an inspiration of a few seasons back—takes on new importance. It is so practical, so comfortable, so versatile, so smart. It may be worn any hour of the day on any occasion, whether one be shopping, leaving, lunching, or just "tramping about." It has come to be a fashion feature of a character so distinctive that one cannot imagine a time when some version of it will not be in style. It has passed from a fad to a fact in the wardrobe. Like any coat of wrap, it varies in its styling

with every season, but designers see to it that it never loses the "cut" that makes it so desirable. No matter how much she may wish to do so, the stout woman may not wear it, but there are models specially designed for the woman inclined to plumpness as well as for the slender figure.

The choice of fur for the coat is principally a matter of taste, although some are more dressy than others. Summer ermine and white coney—called "ermineite"—are well liked, for they are not only light of weight, but may be had in the cream, beige, plum, ecru and nude shades, as well as in white. Wiesel comes in ecru, beige, kolinsky and sable colours and natural squirrel is well liked. Caracul has lost none of its popularity, and Persian lamb and American broadtail seem to fit into the picture with ease. A list of the skins that are featured this season will always include leopard—a fur much used as a trimming as well as a fabric—Pahmi, which is gray marmot; pony; black muskrat; Horns duk; and nutria, although many prefer to leave the latter to the winter months, since it possesses heaviness and a duller tint than is generally liked.

The average length of these coats runs from 26 inches to 32; but it depends somewhat on the one who is to wear the model. The very short coat may be worn only by the very slender, and there are times when an added inch or two makes the short coat a possibility for the woman of full figure. Models that are cut with Chinese straightness vie for popularity with the surplice model that flares at the side, and there are many variations of both. Sometimes these coats have collars or cuffs or other trims of a contrasting fur, but it is well to remember that contrast cuts height, and is, therefore, at times undesirable. The military collar has appeared, and there are various types of the shawl and falling collars. The average coat is not only serviceable, but decidedly stunning, which makes it a welcome addition to the smart wardrobe.



The Vogue Of The Short Coat For Spring And Summer Popularizes The Light-Weight Fur.

DID YOU KNOW—

THAT a new came in smart malacca? A snaph can be divided into three parts—one will be a pen, one a pencil, and the third a flask for ink or perfume? It is one of the most unique of many novelty accessories.

THAT another old-time material—this time it is challis—has been resurrected to bring variety to the world of materials? It is effectively used in frocks of the tailored type and in coats for wear over summer dresses.

THAT fabric gloves are following the design that have been popularized in kidskin? And silk gloves keep close to the fashion of fancy cuffs and much ornamentation?

THAT a new idea in blouses is the detachable side frill? It is a part of a strictly tailored blouse of crepe de chine with long sleeves, V-neck and over-blouse lines, and is piped in contrasting colour.

THAT the new scarfs for evening wear make generous use of ostrich as a trimming, its lovely colourings making it very effective. Fringes of the heavier sort, applique and embroideries are also popular.

THAT the gardenia boutonniere has a rival in the red geranium that comes to us as a part of the season's flair for red? It appears on evening frocks of white, as well, and is most effective.

Conquering America's Mountain Peaks



SCENE IN ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK, COLO.



THE ASCENT OF MT. ROBINSON, HIGHEST MOUNTAIN IN CANADIAN ROCKIES



UNCONQUERED MOUNTAINS IN ALASKA AWAIT THE MOUNTAINEER



A PAIR OF CLIMBERS

All the Thrills and Dangers Known To Alpine Climbers—Swiss Guides Smooth Over the Rough Spots—The Highest Mountain in North America.

[BY KATHERINE LOUISE SMITH.]

THE magnificent mountains of North America beckon into their unknown recesses and offer to mountain climbers a task that is beginning to attract many who never climbed before. There are the Rocky, Selkirk, and Coast Ranges. You may not find a mountain climber but if you go to these regions, you will find experienced climbers conquering the high peaks and less skilled persons enjoying short climbs. You will think the whole world has gone mountain mad and before you know it you have dashed headlong to the winds and are in a dazed state, head down, with boots and puttees and with Alpine stock in hand, you too, will start for victory.

Canadian Rockies. The Canadian Rockies around Banff will test the skill of the most experienced climber. The Alpine club makes its headquarters on the slope of Sulphur Mountain which is over seven thousand feet high and on top of which is an observatory. There are others still and challenging ascents like that of Mt. Edith and Banff, where Dr. Stone of Purdue University lost his life. If you are a novice you may choose Cascade or Banff. Gradually you will become more courageous and have ambitions to climb Mt. Assiniboine, the "Matterhorn of the Rockies." This leads one to ask "Why should you cross seas to climb mountains?" Here are the perilsous

glaciers, desolate passes, towering heights and Swiss guides. These guides come from Switzerland, live in a colony of their own and no one should attempt to climb Canadian peaks without their assistance. The expert knowledge and sure footings are indispensable and they have the way with hat-hots, and hold the climber with ropes.

Listeners Popular.

If you go to Banff and do not care to climb mountains go sixteen miles to Lake Minnewanka, walled in with tremendous cliffs and hidden in the evening by the tales of the climbers. You will be popular because a good listener and will secretly be much more comfortable in your anatomy than those sore-footed, aching adventurers who may have a mountain to their credit.

You will soon discover in the Canadian Rockies that there are some persons who think Lake Louise and Glacier House the best climbing. Whether you agree or not you will certainly think Lake Louise is one of the most charming of mountain lakes. A white glacier is reflected in its blue waters, and around are Mounts Lefroy and Victoria glaciers and other peaks. Several mountain clubs have their camps here and there are delightful trails which you will take to Lake Agnes and Mirror Lake, Marine Lake and the Valley of the Ten Peaks.



MT. MCADAM, ALASKA (PHOTO COURTESY U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY)

Glaciers Near At Hand. A little farther west lies Glacier in the Selkirk where a "real" live glacier is a stone's throw from the hotel and railroad. All around this attractive Alpine region, just as at Banff and Lake Louise, there are numerous trails for mountain climbers and amateur explorers. There are some easy ascents up to Lake Marion and observation point which you enjoy perhaps better than the persons who hire Swiss guides and assistants to reach the summits of Eagle Peak, Mt. Assiniboine and Mt. St. Donald. The air is so pure and mountains so stupendous you feel that you have reached the end of the world.

Mr. Rainier.

Canadian Rockies who know and love the mountains of "The States" and especially those around Puget Sound. In fact there are those who think that Mt. Rainier is the most desirable of all mountains for climbing, and who return to this mountain even if they have enjoyed the Canadian Rockies.

To appreciate Mt. Rainier you must understand that it has many peaks and three peaks, called Columbia Crest, Liberty Cap and Peak Success. All of these peaks are over fourteen thousand feet high and the snow never melts on them. About four thousand feet below the summit the snow melts and forms glaciers, some of which are named after prominent mountaineers, geologists or Indian tribes. Van Trump and Stevens glaciers commemorate the names of

two men who made the ascent in 1870 and saved the Stars and Stripes from the top of Peak Success, which they named.

You will become interested, too, in the "building" of Mt. Rainier for no one knows how long the grinding glaciers have been at work. Perhaps you will agree with some geologists that this mountain was once symmetrical and that its crater was plugged up with volcanic lava and that Peak Success, Liberty Cap and Columbia are slopes on this defunct crater. But the chances are you will be obliged to speculate on all this at a safe distance from the top, for few persons get that far. When you get to Mt. Rainier you will hear of the grand circle trip and the park super-

intendent will tell you that by making camp each night at certain designated points one travels by the shortest route between camps, keeping above timber line and obtaining magnificent views. This is one of the most interesting scenic trips in the Pacific mountains. Averaging twenty miles a day you can swing round this grand circle in a week, but a month ought to be set apart for the charms of Mt. Rainier.

"But," I hear you say, "I cannot spend a month or weeks seeing Mt. Rainier. Must I forego this pleasure entirely?" "By no means," Mr. Globe Trotter. You can reach this mountain in a few hours from either Tacoma, or Seattle and the whole of attractions. You will see the flowering meadows which reach toward the glaciers and you can go to Paradise Glacier, the one ice river in the world at the end of an auto-boulevard only a few hours ride from large cities. No matter how exaggerated the tales you hear of Mt. Rainier may seem to you, you can believe them all for it is a flower rhythm in which you can walk knee deep among daisies, anemones, larkspurs and columbines. Well has it been named "Paradise" and John Muir says it is the richest sub-Alpine garden he has ever seen. As far back as 1852 a Hudson Bay boatman climbed this peak in search of wildflowers, but it remained for the noted Viscount James Bryce, afterward Ambassador to Washington from Great Britain, to suggest that this remarkable mountain be set aside for a national park. He visited the West when the Northern Pacific railroad was completed and as a result of this in 1899 Congress withdrew eighteen square miles for the benefit of the people.

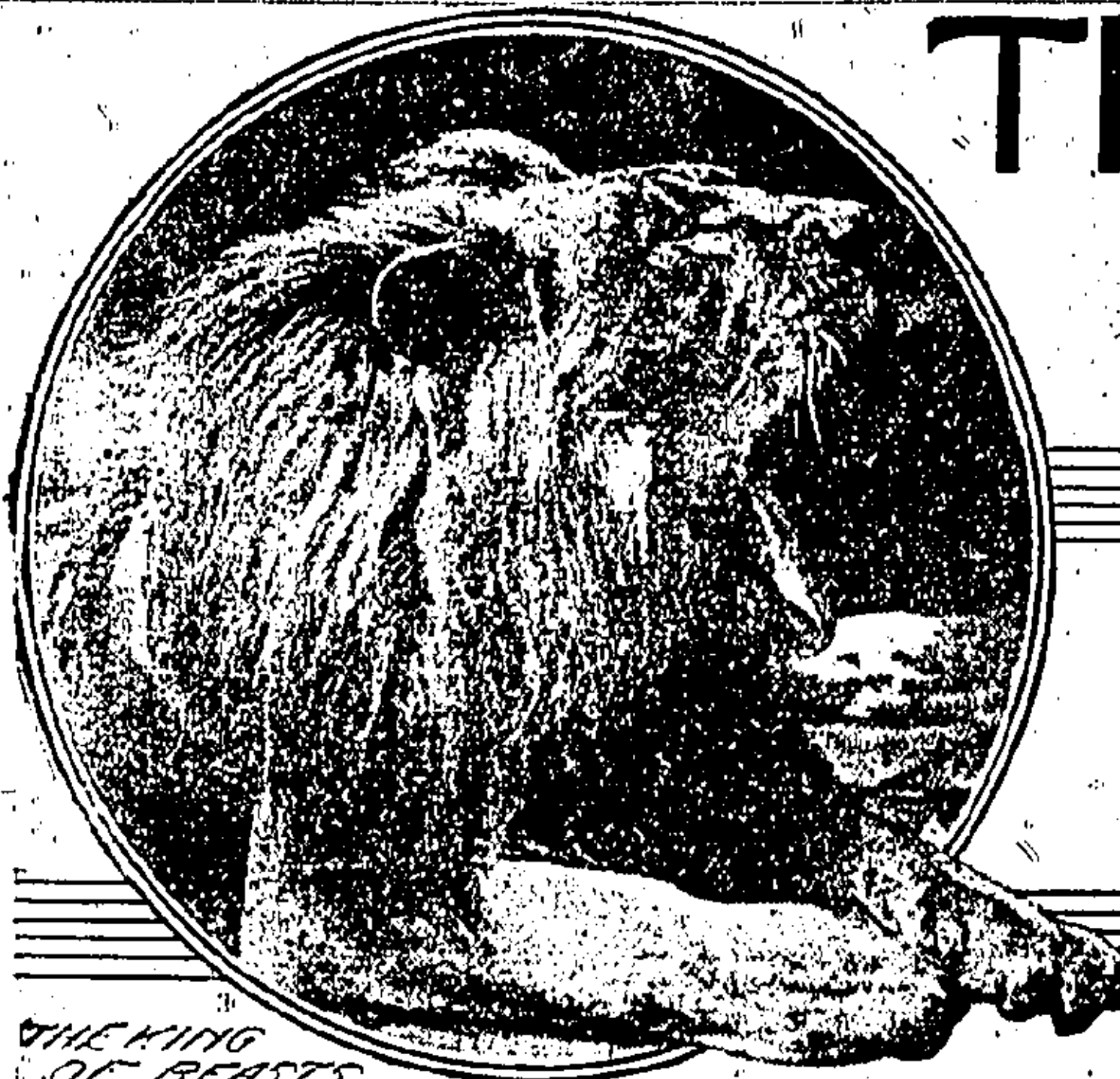
Unconquered Peaks.

Of course there are hundreds of peaks in the mountains of North America that have never been climbed. Some

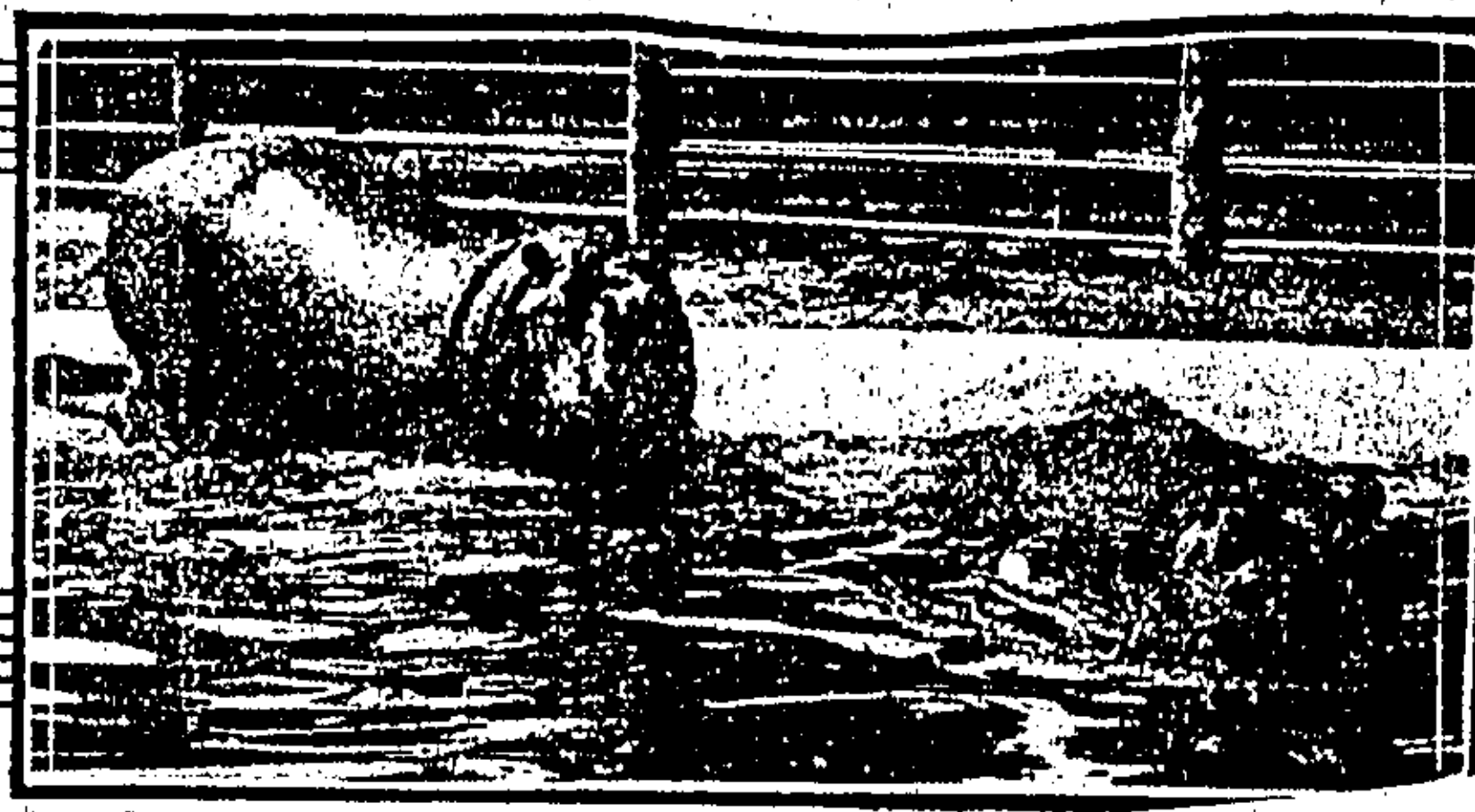
may never be for untold ages, and one could name many other peaks from Colorado to the north of Canada that have been sealed or attempted. Perhaps the hardest peak that has been scaled in our West is Mt. McKinley in Alaska. This mountain has been estimated to be twenty thousand feet high and it makes other mountains look like pygmies. In 1898, James Wickersham, a delegate to Congress from Alaska, tried to scale it but his party failed to reach the summit. Subsequently, Dr. Cook of Arctic expeditions, made two expeditions but apparently failed to reach the top. Interest grew and mountain climbers from all over the world were determined to accept the challenge and conquer this towering giant, but it remained for Archdeacon Hudson Struck and three companions to reach the peak in 1913, seventeen years after a description of the mountain was published.

Perhaps some one will ask why persons want to climb mountains? You say it is not easy, often perilous and sometimes disastrous. Granted. But do you know that perilous adventures always have been a powerful lure for human beings and perhaps always will be? There is the desire deeply implanted in most people to go into the unknown where no man has set foot. In other words, have you not felt the "urge," the lure of the unknown? Of course you have. Some wise ones argue there is nothing to be gained from mountain climbing, that we now have airplanes who can fly over mountains and get better ideas of the summits, glaciers and snow fields than climbers can ever hope to attain. Such logic will have little avail. To "climb the mountains and get their glad tidings" will always appeal to mankind.

THEY FIND SAFETY IN CAGES



THE KING OF BEASTS



A PAIR OF HIPPOPOTAMUS



GORILLA



BEAR



MACAW

Birds and Animals Declared To Live Longer In Captivity—Care and Medical Attention In Zoos—Surgical Operations if Needed.

[BY FLOYD MONTGOMERY.]

"What a shame," observed a fair visitor at the zoo. "It's too bad to put up those poor birds and animals that way."

But is it? Are the animals to be pitied their bars—the birds their cages? This question is answered in the negative by C. Emerson Brown, superintendent of the Philadelphia Zoological Gardens, in a way that should provide food for thought.

Does the protection of captivity overbalance the perils of freedom? Mr. Brown thinks so. At least his argument throws new light on the subject from an angle which should mitigate any excess of pity that otherwise might be lavished on the imprisoned beasts and birds.

Did anyone, for instance, ever hear of an animal or bird in the wild state dying of old age? It is improbable except in very rare instances. In the wild, a virtually unbroken law of the animal and bird kingdom spells death sentence for any of their number so unfortunate as to fall ill from disease or to become enfeebled with growing age.

Animals—Left To Die.

When they cannot keep pace with the rest of the flock or herd, they are left behind to fall a quick prey to natural enemies. Escaping death in this way, the dodolet is killed by his own brothers. Who has not observed the execution of such a sentence right

in the barnyard or the poultry yard? Who has not rescued a crippled and helpless chicken from a few murderous, inclined hens or a rooster? Nature is cruel, you say. Maybe. But the law of the survival of the fittest is inexorable and no provision is made for old folk's homes in the Kingdoms of birds and animals. Even to creatures in perfect health, eternal vigilance is the price of existence and many fall in their prime, a victim to a more cunning or stronger enemy.

How different is the Zoo! Protected by the very bars which cage them; with no fears to flood their savage hearts in sudden panic; no days and nights of unrelenting hunger and thirst; no lying in wait for prey, theirs should be days of endless contentment and peace.

Not only are they provided with food and water in quantities deemed sufficient for their wants, but they are given every care necessary for their health and comfort, including medical attention. Even surgical operations are performed to prolong their lives or to cure diseases or injuries.

Rapid strides have been made in recent years in prescribing for sickly animals in zoos. Minor and sometimes major operations are performed with the same care and precision that would be taken in operating upon a human. A fractured leg is set or a diseased member cured, when the same condition in the wild would have meant

death. How long would a mountain sheep with a broken leg live among its native crags and peaks—not to mention mountain lions, wolves and grizzlies? These are some of the points suggested by Mr. Brown in a paper prepared for the American Nature Association, that national friend and supporter of wild life in every form.

When the zoo animals begin to grow old and their fellows show signs of a desire to hurry along the operation of nature's law for the survival of the fittest, the creatures of failing strength are separated from their would-be successors, placed in separate cages and permitted to live out the remainder of their lives in peace.

Few birds or animals in the wild state live out their allotted span as do those in captivity. It is not far fetched to say that in some instances the years of life have been doubled by confinement in a well-kept zoo. This, of course, applies to the cases in which creatures have been cured of disease which would have meant death in the wild—death resulting not necessarily from the disease itself, but from starvation or from attack by other wild creatures.

It must be remembered that animals and birds in the wild are continually struggling for food, and must be in condition to go after it to forestall the danger of starving. This may be nature's way of protecting species from extermination. As a matter of fact it is a part of nature's first law—self-protection—rather than the operation of the so-called law of the survival of the fittest.

After all, the plan of nature to sacrifice the individual for the common weal seems the wisest, even as it appears. The operation of this law would seem to explain why it is that we never think of wild animals or birds as being in

anything but perfect health. They are either in perfect health or they are dead. There is no period of languishing illness, convalescence or recovery, as in the world of man.

Wounded And Old Must Go. One of the most striking examples of the requirement of perfect health or the alternative of death is seen in the deer family. A young buck deer in his prime is well able to take care of himself in a fair fight with other deer of his size, or to get away from larger ones; but as soon as he becomes old or the least bit weakened from disease, he is quickly killed.

The bull moose has many fierce fights during the mating season, often to the death, and in most cases the younger and more vigorous animal is the winner. But it matters not how large and fine a bull is or how long he has been "King of the Forest," sooner or later, as he grows old, he is sure

to be defeated by a younger animal and either killed or left to die. A few years ago at the Cincinnati Zoo there died an aged passenger pigeon—the last of the mighty flock of these birds which, in their migrations not so many years ago, used to blot out the very sun, so great were their numbers. Billions—not millions but billions—of these birds were gathered in huge flocks sometimes fifty and seventy-five miles long and no one knows how wide. Giant trees used as their roosting places at night were sometimes found broken down from the great weight. Now there is not one left. While, of course, all the zoos in the country could not have taken in all of these birds, who will say that the protection of captivity would not have been better than that of liberty and extinction?

The Case Of The Buffalo. Perhaps a better example would be

the American buffalo, or bison, as is his correct name. It was only the prompt, but almost fatal action in creating a few buffalo farms that saved this animal, whose numerous herds at one time dotted the "Great American Desert."

The quail, or "bob-white," as it is more familiarly known during the summer months, is another of nature's creatures whose hazardous life has almost led to its extinction. Nesting upon the ground the young from the moment they are hatched, are in constant danger from prowling animals, including cats. Of all birds the quail probably must be the most alert. Even when he is full-grown there is the ever-present danger from the hawk in the day time and prowling animals at night, to say nothing of the human enemy with the shotgun. To this comes the added danger in winter, when they bury themselves in snow at night to keep from freezing. Exposed to such conditions a slight cold rain may form a heavy crust and effectually imprisons the birds beneath.

Well Cared For. How different the "bob-whites" in their large cages at the zoo. There they are served the very best of grains, fresh drinking water is always within easy reach, the cage is so constructed that none of their enemies can possibly reach them, they have a warm shelter that thoroughly protects them in all kinds of weather, and a keeper is in attendance to watch every symptom and report illness to the doctor.

Mr. Brown does not believe stories attributing long lives to elephants. Instead of 100 and 150 years variously set as the length of an elephant's life, he fixes the usual life of these animals at little more than fifty years.

In 1908 the big Indian elephant "Boliyar" died in the Philadelphia zoo at the age of forty-seven years—characterized by Mr. Brown as a "ripe old age." "Boliyar" stood ten feet in height and weighed 12,000 pounds. Boliyar has lived in the Philadelphia zoo for as long as twenty-seven years and a white-haired gibbon has survived for fourteen years, which is considered a record for these apes.

Many animals in zoological gardens live long enough to die of old age, something which never occurs in the wild. A little brown cebs monkey recently passed away of old age in his twenty-seventh year. Up to within a year of his death he seemed in perfect health but looked the part of an old man, his hair having turned, in spots on his head, from dark brown to white.

If any other arguments are needed on the protection of captivity just observe the attitude of the birds and animals in zoological gardens when there is a crowd present. The chimpanzee, who has been asleep, will come out for the spotlight and go through his most comical maneuvers; the peacock will spread his tail and strut; the monkeys take on new life and scamper after each other over the monkey house; old Leo, the lion, roars and even the seals show every evidence that they appreciate being noticed and will cavort in the water.

Of course, there are those who believe in the philosophy that not only animals and birds but man should have to fight for their existence and that nature's plan is the best from the standpoint of improvement of the species or the race but the nature students find much to commend in the protection of captivity.

ACHALLENGE

In view of the confusing statements which are at present being circulated throughout the Colony concerning the immediate cause of the outbreak of

TYPHOID FEVER

the Directors of The Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Company, Limited, in the interest of public health, are inviting the Medical Board of the Colony to appoint representatives to visit the Company's Farms and make independent investigations.

This action is being taken in order to obtain a disinterested and impartial report from experts—and in the belief that it will reassure the public that—

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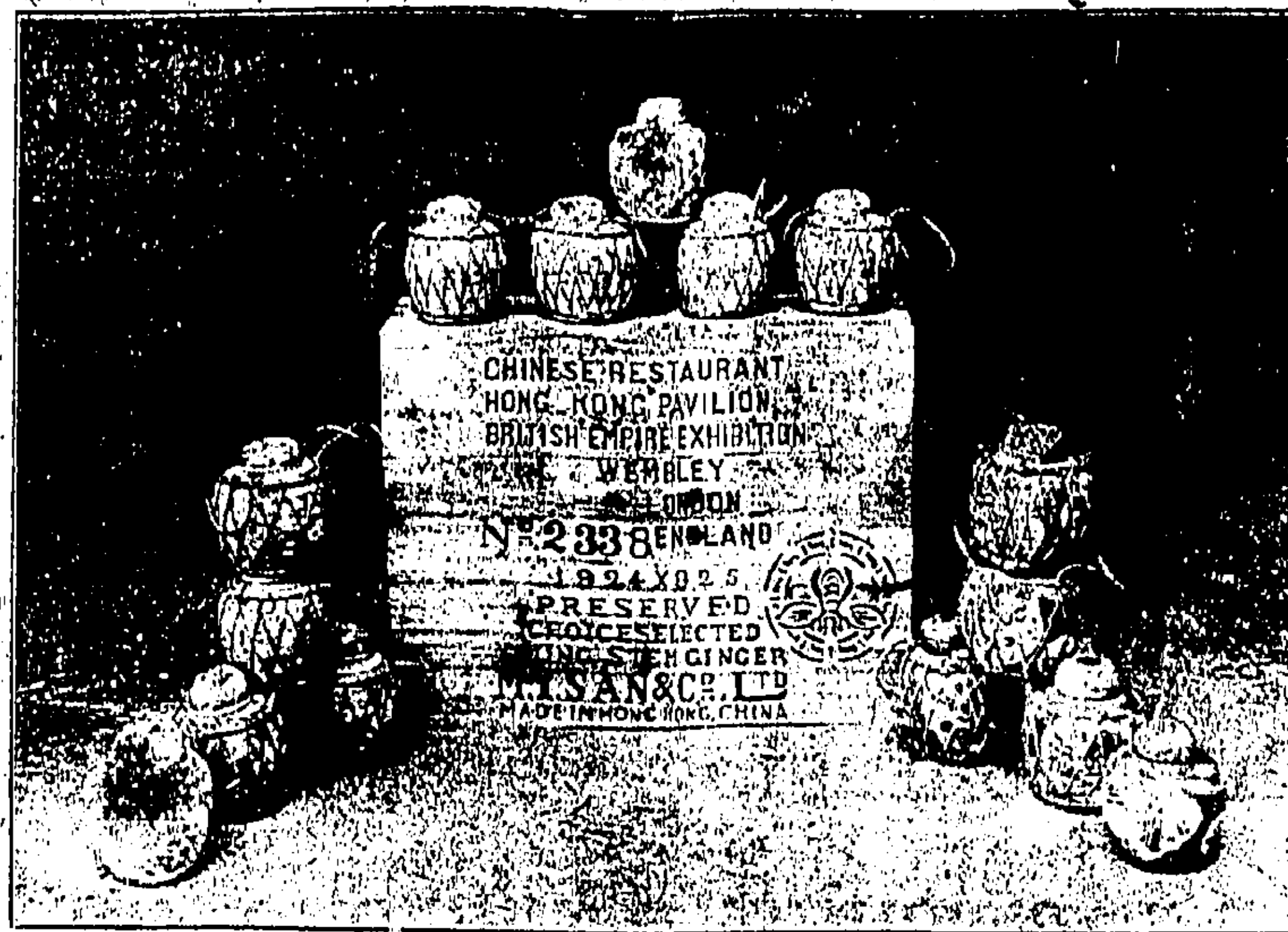


Photo by Central Notes.

This photograph shows the preserved ginger forwarded to His Majesty the King by Messrs. M. Y. San & Co., Ltd., Hongkong per s.s. "Malwa" which left here for London on July 26.

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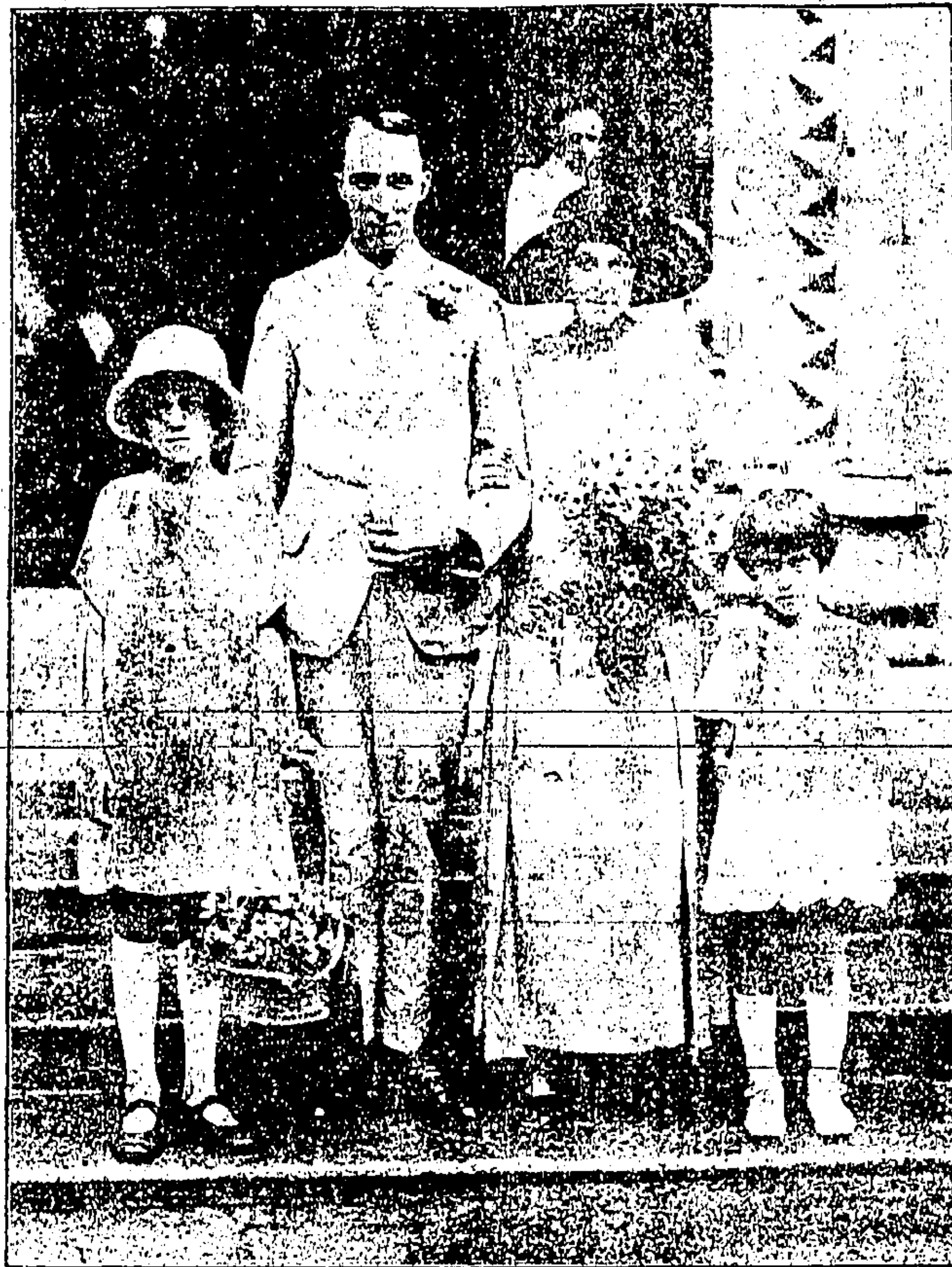


Photo by Mee Fong.

Group taken, last Saturday, after the wedding of Mr. T. W. Carr, of the P.W.D., and Mrs. Isabelle Thornton.

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Photo by A. Fong.

Procession following the remains of the late Mr. William Armstrong, of Messrs. Butterfield & Swire, whose funeral took place last Thursday.

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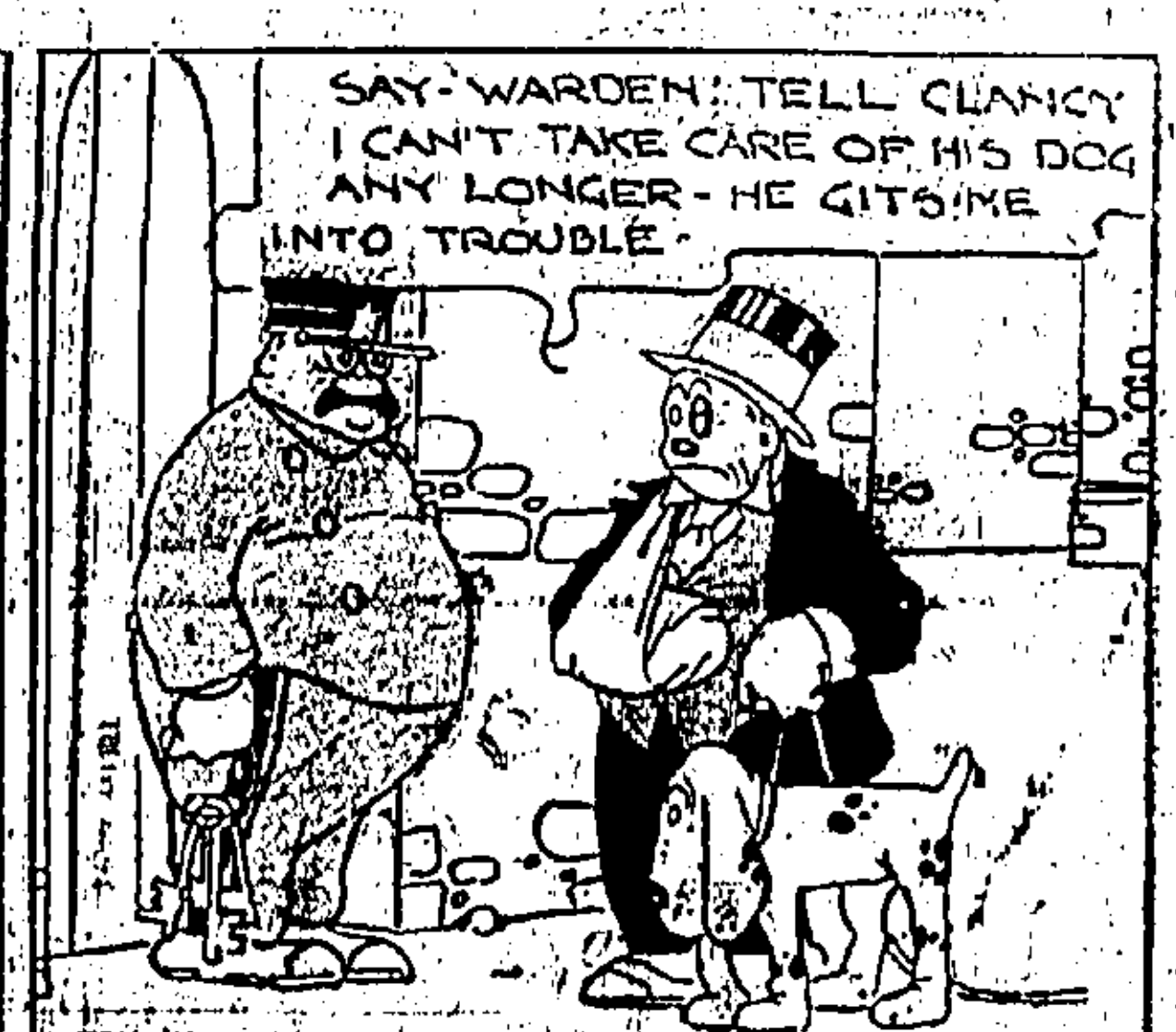
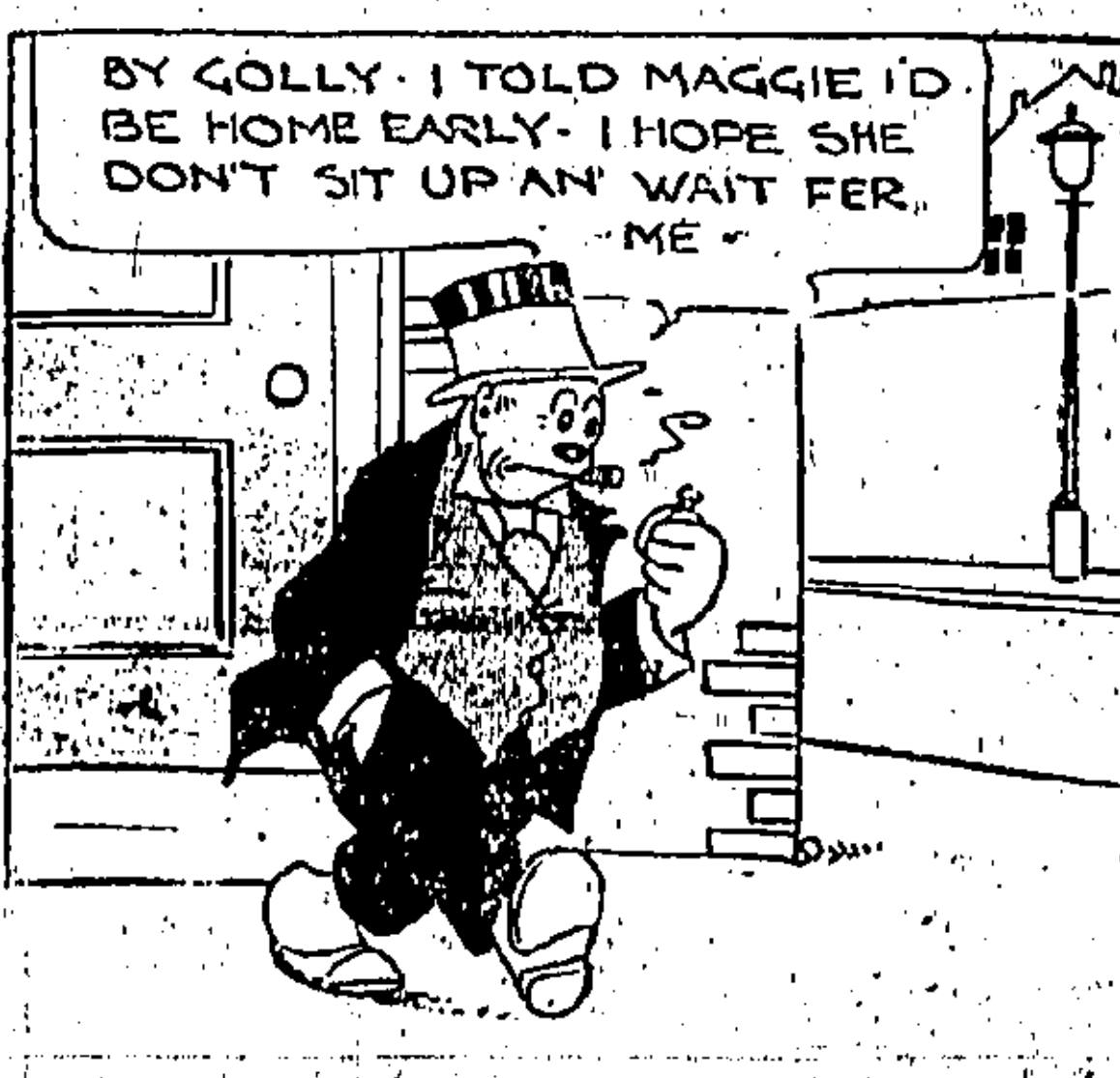
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BRINGING UP FATHER.

FOREVER

FINE VIEWS SHOWN.

NEW PARAMOUNT PICTURE.

A picture that shows the strange places of the earth, without losing the gripping elements of its story is "Forever" Paramount's screen version of George Du Maurier's Novel, "Peter Ibbetson," which will be displayed at the Coronet shortly. Elsie Ferguson, and Wallace Reid are co-stars in this great George Fitzmaurice production.

In the dream scene Elsie Ferguson and Wallace Reid are revealed in a gondola in a Venetian canal, in an ice palace in Russia, at the circus Maximus in Rome, at the desert sands in Algeria, and at various show places in England and France.

In point of expense "Forever" is one of the foremost picture productions of the year. The sets are exact copies of the places they represent, having been made from photographs and old prints of the days about which George Du Maurier wrote. The supporting cast is one of the strongest assembled in any recent picture and includes: besides the stars, Montagu Love, George Fawcett, Elliott Dexter, Barbara Dean, Dolores Costello and others.

NOVEL FILMED.

"The Bachelor Girl" Here.

"The Bachelor Girl," adapted to the screen from Victor Marguerite's famous novel "La Garconne," which will be shown at the World Theatre, is a study in the post-war psychology of a girl thrown at the outset into the society of the French nouveaux riches and subjected to all the temptations of a decadent period. Deceived and shocked by the infidelity of men, the Bachelor Girl breaks away from the conventionalities of society and enters upon an independent life, but inexperienced in the ways of the world, she takes a wrong course which, if carried to its logical conclusion, must lead ultimately to disaster. Fortunately, she rises out of a life of dissipation, the richer for the experience, and returns to the ideals of a nobler womanhood.

The Bachelor Girl or Monique Leblanc is played by Miss Frances Dehler, an actress of unusual beauty and grace with mimetic talent which insures her complete success as a screen player. On the stage she won laurels and each new appearance has increased her popularity immensely.

Of the film itself it may be said that it rises to a high level of art. Many parts in the vein of French realism which in the book might be objected to, have been deleted from the screen version and there is nothing which in any way is calculated to bring a blush to the cheek of a woman or a child. Indeed the play affords much food for serious thought amongst people who view with apprehension the tendencies of the age.

CHILD ACTRESS.

NELL ROY BUCK HAS ROLE IN "FOREVER."

Nell Roy Buck, a girl of ten years, who plays Mimi in the juvenile episodes of George Fitzmaurice's production of "Forever," starring Elsie Ferguson and Wallace Reid, which comes to the Coronet Theatre shortly, is quite talented. She was born in Arkansas and never before worked in a motion picture studio. She is the daughter of a railroad conductor who moved to New York with his family for the purpose of educating his children, and two months after their arrival Nell was playing in stock in and near New York City. With her strange resemblance to Elsie Ferguson, who plays the grown Mimi, she combines mimetic ability of a high order. The supporting cast is excellent.

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5-6-ton	163"	154'

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"PYRRHUS" 18th Aug. London, Rotterdam & Hamburg
"ADRASTUS" 25th Aug. Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & H'burg

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"EUPHYLIUS" 1st Sept. Marseilles, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow
"ANTIOCHUS" 20th Sept. Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow

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Via Suez or Panama

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"TEUCER" 1st Oct. Boston and New York (via Suez)

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"TERESIAS" 11th Aug. Singapore, Marseilles and London
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"PATROCLOS" 21st Oct. Singapore, Marseilles and London
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POST OFFICE NOTICES.

GENERAL HOLIDAY.

On MONDAY, 4th August, the G.P.O. and Branch Post Offices will be open as follows:
G.P.O. Kowloon and Sham Shui Po Branches—8 a.m. to 9 a.m.
Shauwan Branch—8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Wanchai, Saiyung, and Yau-mai Branches—8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
There will be one collection from the pillar boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sunday, and also one delivery of registered correspondence from the G.P.O. at 8 a.m.
There will be one delivery from each of the Branch Post Offices at noon.
The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

INWARD MAILS.

From For
SATURDAY, AUGUST 2.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A. Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai. Pres. Taft
SUNDAY, AUGUST 3.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A. Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai. Pres. Taft
EUROPE via Negapatam (Passes only London 3rd July)
MONDAY, AUGUST 4.
U.S.A. Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai. Pres. Garfield
TUESDAY, AUGUST 5.
Manila, Japan and Shanghai. Pres. Jackson
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6.
Canada, U.S.A. Japan and Shanghai. Emp. of Australia
THURSDAY, AUGUST 7.
EUROPE via Suez (Letters and Papers London 10th July and 1st Aug.)
SATURDAY, AUGUST 9.
U.S.A. Canada, Japan and Shanghai. Pres. Jefferson

OUTWARD MAILS.

For From
SATURDAY, AUGUST 2.
Wohaiwei, Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A. Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai. Pres. Taft
AUSTRALIA and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island 14th Aug. Parcel 3 p.m. Registration 4.15 p.m. Letters 5 p.m.
Straits, Suez and EUROPE via Marseilles—due Marseilles about 1st Sept. Rhexenor 5 p.m.
For Bayard, Pakhoi and Haiphong. Hanoi 5 p.m.
Hoibow. Amherst 5 p.m.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 3.
Maurang 8.30 a.m.
Japan, Canada, U.S.A. Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai. Pres. Taft
"South America" EUROPE via VICTORIA, B.C.—due Victoria 10th Aug. Registration 9 a.m. Letters 9 a.m. Talhybius
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, R. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt & EUROPE via Marseilles—due Marseilles 2nd Sept. Registration 9 a.m. Letters 9 a.m. Amoy
Manila, Suez and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 2nd Sept. Registration 9 a.m. Letters 9 a.m. Amoy
Swatow, Amoy and Fookow. Amoy 9 a.m.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 4.
Hoibow and Haiphong. Leesang 9 a.m.
Manila, Suez and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 2nd Sept. Registration 9 a.m. Letters 9 a.m. Amoy
Amoy and Fookow. Leesang 9 a.m.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 5.
Hoibow, Pakhoi and Haiphong. Taming 8.30 a.m.
Manila, Suez and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 2nd Sept. Registration 9 a.m. Letters 9 a.m. Amoy
Swatow, Amoy and Fookow. Leesang 9 a.m.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6.
Straits and Calcutta. Fookow 1 p.m.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 7.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A. Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai. Pres. Taft
"South America" EUROPE via VICTORIA, B.C.—due Victoria 10th Aug. Registration 9 a.m. Letters 9 a.m. Talhybius
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, R. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt & EUROPE via Marseilles—due Marseilles 2nd Sept. Registration 9 a.m. Letters 9 a.m. Amoy
Manila, Suez and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 2nd Sept. Registration 9 a.m. Letters 9 a.m. Amoy
Swatow, Amoy and Fookow. Amoy 9 a.m.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 8.
Swatow, Amoy and Fookow. Amoy 9 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, R. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt & EUROPE via Marseilles—due Marseilles 2nd Sept. Registration 9 a.m. Letters 9 a.m. Amoy
Manila, Suez and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 2nd Sept. Registration 9 a.m. Letters 9 a.m. Amoy
Swatow, Amoy and Fookow. Amoy 9 a.m.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 9.
Java via Batavia. Taming 10 a.m.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 10.
Manila, Suez and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 2nd Sept. Registration 9 a.m. Letters 9 a.m. Amoy
TUESDAY, AUGUST 12.
Swatow, Amoy and Fookow. Haiphong 2 p.m.

*Correspondence bearing vessel's name only.

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LATEST SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS.

"Rhexenor, (B. & S.) from Shanghai—AT.
Gerania, (Dodwell) from Shanghai—A4.
Kwan Kong, (Shung Hing) from Kwang Chow Wan—Co's Wharf.
Hydrangea, (Chinon) from Swatow—Co's Wharf.
Kwanglee, (C. M. S. N.) from Shanghai—Co's Wharf.
Batavia Maru, (O. S. K.) from Sandakan—B2.
Taksang, (J. M. & Co.) from Shanghai, Swatow—Co's Wharf.
Leesang, (J. M. & Co.) from Haiphong, Hoibow—C3.
Kiangsu, (B. & S.) from Singapore, Amoy—B13.
Tijpanas, (J. C. J. L.) from Pandan—Quarry Bay.
Pres. Taft, (P. M. & Co.) from San Francisco, Shanghai—K. Wharf.
Lerke, (Larsen) from Keelung—Wanchai.
Sungshan Maru, (N. Y. K.) from Shanghai, Swatow—West Point.

DEPARTURES.

Changsha, (B. & S.) for Sydney, Manila—August 2.
Suisang, (J. M. & Co.) for Manila—August 2.
Rhexenor, (B. & S.) for London, Singapore—August 2.
Batavia Maru, (O. S. K.) for Takao—August 2.
Hanoi, (M. M. Cie.) for Haiphong, Kwang Chow Wan—August 3.
Amazona, (M. M. Cie.) for Marseilles, Saigon—August 3.
Hok Canton, (Hongon) for Kwang Chow Wan—August 3.
Amherst, (On Fat) for Hoibow—August 3.

"AIRLIE DRUMMER."

MINISTER'S ACCOUNT OF APPARITION.

In "The House of Airlie" (Murray, 2 vols., 32s.) Mr. William Wilson, the Minister of Airlie, has excellently told the tale of that famous old Scottish family from the Airlie papers. It is a fine record of loyalty to noble ideals from its earliest pages to its last, which narrates how one of the brothers of the present Earl, the 9th, fell gallantly in 1917 in the fearful battle for Passchendaele. The house has a well-known ghost, "The Airlie Drummer." The story is that on the near approach of the death of the head of the family, music is heard like the wail of the bagpipes, the shrill sound of a fife, accompanied by the beating of a drum. According to Mr. Wilson, there is evidence that the drum of death was heard so recently as 1881, when Lady Margaret Cameron was told by Lady Dalkeith that—She and Lady Skelmersdale distinctly heard the sound of a drummer beating the drum outside the house, and remarked how it sounded like what they had heard described as "The Airlie Drummer." She then told me that the death of Lord Airlie was announced in the paper as having taken place in America the same night that she and Lady Skelmersdale had heard the sound. On calculating the difference of time between Scotland and America, the sound of the Drummer was heard about an hour before his death. A strange story which has not before appeared in print and is well corroborated.

During the report stage of the London Traffic Bill Mr. S. Webb (President of the Board of Trade) said that he did not like the whole of the measure, but it was the business of the Government to pass such a bill as could be got through Parliament. On an amendment, which the Government resisted, providing that regulations under the bill should not merely be laid on the table but should have to be the subject of a resolution and adopted by the House, the Government was defeated by 195 votes to 168.

REX INGRAM'S production of John Russell's tale of the South Seas Where The Pavement Ends with RAMON NOVARRO & ALICE TERRY. Beautiful Photography! Gorgeous Settings! TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 at

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2.30,
5.15,
7.15,
9.15.

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- () Essex 5-passenger Sedan ... \$1,800
- () Hudson 7-passenger Touring (52988) ... \$1,750
- () Locomobile 7-passenger Touring ... \$3,200
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